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WUNH concept in limbo

By Robin Peters

After a 45-minute executive session Sunday night, the Student Senate again postponed action on the controversial concepts for Student Press and WUNH.

Before discussion on either concept, Student Body President Karen Johnson told Senators and a large crowd of WUNH representatives that the Senate wasn't out to turn WUNH into a "top 40 radio station."

But the radio station issue dominated the meeting, which ended with a 40-minute open discussion on WUNH; story, page 3.

Johnson said several Senators, by conducting their own polls throughout dorms and Greek houses, had aroused concerns at WUNH that the Senate wanted to change the radio station's programming.

"The senators have a responsibility to poll his or her constituency and to make sure their desires are served," Johnson said. "The senate can raise concerns that students aren't being served, but programming, like the editorial policy of a newspaper, is internal. Any changes affecting the programming must come from within the station."

Jamie Rock, chairperson of the Senate's Health and Human Service Council, suggested that the WUNH concept remain on the table after she questioned what she call a "gross mismanagement" of the WUNH station.

According to Rock, WUNH
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Stoke Hall residents stand under the traditional Stoke Hall Christmas wreath Sunday before it was raised into place. (Tim Skeer photo)

A young Santa's first 'sitting'

By M.L. Sleep

An air of excitement pervaded the cold, grey, cloudy, Saturday morning. Children started jumping up and down as they spotted Santa coming down the road.

But alack, he was not regally enthroned in his sled with eight tiny reindeer. Instead, he cruised up to the front of the Newington Mall in a model FBI-11 (fighter bomber) surrounded by the Pease Air Force Base honor guard.

Santa's strafing run of "HO HO HO's" was accompanied by a quartet singing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," but the singers were nearly drowned out by the cheering crowd.

As Santa entered the Mall with a hearty "HO HO HO," the crowd of about 200 people mobbed the island area that had become a "Winter Wonderland."

A small white fence kept the three artificial evergreens and the cotton snow around the gazebo, which had been trimmed in blinking Italian lights. Styrofoam candy canes marked a trail for the children to follow.

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Santa seats a youngster on his lap at the Newington Mall. (Tim Skeer photo)

E&PS students

Tuition costs may rise \$300

By Denise Morisseau

Engineering and Physical Science students (E&PS) may have to pay a \$300 tuition surcharge next year because the college lacks the money to maintain its high technological education.

"We're not surviving. We're down to the wire," said Ronald Clark, chairman of Electrical Engineering.

"Our needs have not been met," added Donald Melvin, associate dean of Engineering and Physical Sciences. Both Melvin, Clark, and Dr. Robert Houston, chairman of Physics, said the state was not providing sufficient income to maintain their budgets.

The electrical engineering department has doubled its enrollment in the past ten years, chairman Clark said.

"This university has always gotten our fair share of what's available from the state," Melvin said. "But the resources from the state are not overwhelming."

An engineering education costs the college more in resources than other fields of study, said Melvin. One mini computer alone cost the college \$80,000 three years ago.

Budgets are tight. The Physics Department is not exceptional, but exemplary. Houston said his budget was so poor he had to eliminate all travelling expenses and insist that no new equipment be purchased this year.

"If equipment breaks, I can't replace it. We can't go on like this," said Houston.

No one likes the idea of tuition increases. "I would like to not raise the tuition on anybody. But this school has financial problems. Getting money from the students, is not the best way to do it. But it is one way," said Melvin.

To maintain equipment is not the only reason the college is requesting additional funds.

Melvin said, "the college is losing good faculty members because we can not offer salaries competitive to outside businesses and universities."

The electrical engineering department has needed three positions filled for the past two years.

"We can't fill them," said Clark.

The physics department lost three faculty members in the past seven years in which time, the student enrollment in the major increased 90 students per year. Two of the faculty

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NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Martial law may end

WARSAW, Poland — Following a motion by chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the government asked Parliament yesterday to suspend most of the remaining martial law restrictions.

The proposal will almost certainly be passed by Poland's Parliament on Jan. 1. Restrictions on public gathering will be lifted and the right to strike revived, as well as partial amnesty granted to those who played minor roles in the nation's 16 month crisis.

NATIONAL

Dense pack criticized

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will probably abandon the "dense pack" basing plan for the MX missile to win congressional approval to build the nuclear weapons.

The dense pack, which would mass the missiles in a 20 square mile area near Cheyenne, Wyoming, had a number of critics in Congress.

Reagan said last Friday he was willing to discuss alternate basing plans for the missiles and urged production approval of the weapons system he has named "Peacekeeper."

LOCAL

Faragi found guilty

EXETER — After deliberating only an hour and 38 minutes a jury found Thomas L. Faragi guilty of the first degree murder of Valerie Anne Blair yesterday in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Faragi was sentenced to life in the state penitentiary after waving his right to plead guilty by reason of insanity for the Feb. 12 murder of the 24-year-old Rye woman.

Duck hunter dies

NEWINGTON — One man died while duck hunting and two were hospitalized when an aluminum boat capsized in the icy waters of Little Bay Saturday.

Michael Gagnon, 22, of Allenstown, died of drowning and hypothermia when his boat overturned apparently after he had been trying to reach a duck that had been shot.

Also treated for exposure at Portsmouth Hospital were James Campbell, 23, of Suncook, and Richard Collier, 36, of Newington, after both attempted to rescue the drowning man.

UNH horsemen travel to N.Y.

The UNH Horseman's Club traveled to Madison Square Garden Friday night to catch the last of eight consecutive performances by the Royal Lipizzan horses.

Fifteen members traveled to see the famed horses from Vienna Austria perform in their first American visit since 1964, according to Christine Greil, the club's secretary.

Moose Mt. trips offered

Starting Jan. 31, the Kari-Van will be offering a shuttle bus from campus to Moose Mountain allowing students to take advantage of afternoon and evening ski sessions.

The bus will leave from the T-Hall area of campus on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 12:30 pm, returning at 4:45 pm and on Tuesdays, and Thursdays, leaving at 6:30 pm, returning at 10:45 pm.

Tickets will be sold at the MUB ticket office, each ticket includes the round trip and ski privileges.

Clear and cold

Today will be partly sunny with highs near 36, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be clear with lows near 20 followed by increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain with highs near 40 on Wednesday.

When your dream fails the test

By Robin Peters

Ever since she can remember, Kathy Duffy's response to the question, "What do you want to be when you grow up" has always been "a nurse."

Inspired by the excellent care she received as a child stricken with asthma, Kathy enrolled in the UNH nursing program her freshman year.

Two years down her career path, however, Kathy Duffy met up with a "roadblock" that changed her answer -- the dosages and solutions test.

The dosages and solutions test is a mandatory exam given to nursing majors during their junior year. Without it, the law prevents nursing students from administering medicine in their hospital clinicals.

Nurses must achieve a grade of 90 percent or better within two attempts in order to pass and proceed with the third year of their programming.

Kathy Duffy didn't.

Duffy failed the first exam with an 88; just two points shy of her goal.

"I wasn't too worried about the retake," says the 20 year old 3.0 student. "I came so close the first time that I knew I knew most of the material I got

though. I guess I was feeling the pressure all at once."

The pressure was understandable, she said as the retest was given on Oct. 28 amidst other midterm exams and papers.

When Duffy got a phone call from an advisor saying she had not passed the second exam, she learned she would have to drop her nursing courses, leaving her with one elective, Social Problems, as her only course. A petition saved her from paying a drop fee for these courses.

However, nothing could save her from losing a semester's worth of tuition money, as the retest occurred after the deadline for tuition refunds.

"They told me to talk to Thompson Hall, but they said no to a refund," she said. "Since it was too late to add any other courses, I'm paying \$1000 for one course." In addition Duffy

was responsible for a lab fee of \$30 after attending lab just twice that semester.

Duffy is not the only nursing major that feels the method of administering this examination could be improved.

Julia Korontis, a junior year nursing student at RA for Devine Hall, felt the exam should be given during sophomore year.

"I think it could be given at the beginning of second semester sophomore year," she said. "Nurses could use Christmas break to study the material and a few classes in Nursing 510 could be used as a review. Then students wouldn't find themselves trapped in their junior year."

Korontis said having to retake the exam put a lot of pressure on her shoulders.

"In addition to leaving the school of nursing, I would have had to leave my position as RA, not being a full-time student," she said.

Stacie Babin agreed that the

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The campus was covered for this first time with a few inches of snow this weekend. (Tim Skeer photo)

Mott is both a pilot and a dean

By Maggie McKowen

Basil Mott is a part-time glider pilot and full time dean of the school of health studies at UNH.

He first flew at age 19, during World War II when he was a Navy carrier pilot. Mott's main hobby now is soaring or glider piloting, but he only has time for that when he's not working at the University.

Mott became a dean in the summer of 1973. "What I learned about the health field, I learned by working in it for many years."

He graduated from Amherst College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. Then he attended Harvard University where he got his master's in public administration and a doctorate in political science.

He worked for the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C. and the National Easter Seals Society in Chicago and New York. Mott directed the New York

office and was the Northeast regional director of that organization.

"I've really been a student of the institutions in the health field," said Mott.



BASIL MOTT

Mott sees UNH has having the potential to develop a health service center.

"Such a center would provide an opportunity for the faculty to participate in scholarly work and demonstrations," he said.

He added that this is a long range goal.

"The school is very interested in health, the whole spectrum of activities in health, not only the traditional things, but health promotion and the prevention of illness," said Mott.

One way UNH now promotes fitness and good health is through a post-coronary rehabilitation program run by the physical education department. Twenty patients who have suffered heart attacks follow prescribed exercise routines.

The health field is becoming more specialized, says Mott,

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Graffiti has been spray-painted on several walls on campus, including in this MUB bathroom.

Vandals deface UNH buildings

By Andrea Parker

Vandals defaced several university buildings with anti-rape messages over the weekend.

The statement "1:3 WOMEN ARE RAPED—

FIGHT BACK," appeared in florescent pink and orange spray paint in the MUB, on the outside of Christensen, Williamson, Randall, Hubbard, Conant and Philbrook.

Captain Beaudoin of the

UNH police said they have, "no idea who's responsible." A few of the defacements were removed by police.

Williamson Hall Director, Gary Briggs, said the vandalism, "had an important message, but unfortunately the message was marred by the method they chose."

UNH is not the first campus to have had this happen this year. A similar incident occurred at Brown University, with the exact wording:

"At Brown, a group of outraged women-feminists stenciled this over the campus. Some of them were caught on October 26 by Brown security VANDALS, page 10

Senators, WUNH members air feelings on station

By Robin Peters

A 40-minute open discussion Sunday night gave Student Senators and WUNH members a chance to raise questions and air feelings on the radio station.

News director Jill Arabas said the recent Senate Evaluation of WUNH "overlooked the good things" the radio station was accomplishing. She cited this as a possible reason for the communication gap between

the Senate and WUNH.

Russ Dumont, program director of the station since 1977, said "the situation of poor communication and prejudices" was the worst he'd ever seen. He felt the only way the Senate had managed to table the concept was through "a defamation of character."

"The Senate is supposed to look out for students, not persecute them," he said.

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DCE forms group to get student input

By Mary Trowbridge

The Division of Continuing Education (DCE) has formed a committee to act as a liaison between Field Experience students and Field Experience programmers.

Field Experience Student Advisory Committee will be a forum in which students can voice their ideas on the program's present and future responsibilities.

At the first meeting, on November 12, committee members proposed solutions to problems of publicity, job the problem... recent development and the controversy over academic credit. The committee is trying to emphasize the academic benefits of Field Experience.

The student advisors agree that students, faculty, advisors and Field Experience representatives must combine efforts in order to be successful in conveying the academic side of the program.

The students feel strongly

about their personal experiences with the program and plan to meet with student groups, such as the freshmen during orientation, to help spread the word. The students also recommended using Field Experience students to develop more jobs for the program.

Members of the committee hope that the positive attitude held by involved faculty advisors and students will become contagious. Student advisor, Bob Korostynski believes that the situation will improve with better communication between faculty and Field Experience students.

The committee members said they understand the necessity of having experience to compete in today's job market.

Arickey Bounds, a committee member, has used the knowledge he gained through his field experience to begin his

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ThCo courses cut for budget reasons

By Brion O'Connor

Due to severe budget constraints within the College of Liberal Arts, the Communications Department will not offer any production oriented courses next semester.

Courses such as Broadcast News and Introduction to Television Production were deleted by the department because of a lay off of all part-time faculty.

"The situation is unfortunate, but it's a fact of life," said Eugene Franceware, a part-time staff member who teaches Broadcast.

"It's not a decision against production-type courses, but simply a matter of dollars and cents," he said. The college is financially strapped and cuts had to be made.

Some Communication students see the cancellations as further erosion of the department.

"It's very disappointing, and I feel it weakens the department considerably," said Jon Cohen, a junior communications major.

"There is a high demand for the major," Cohen said. "People want to get into broadcasting but are not allowed the opportunity."

According to Ed Hanly, sports director at WUNH, the practical experience gained in the production courses is invaluable when applying for internships or work in the broadcasting field.

"Students who want to pursue a broadcasting career will be shortchanged," he said. "It's a shame that the

University cuts out courses that we have the facilities for."

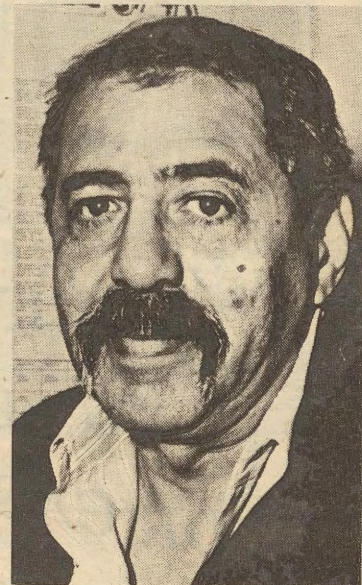
Hanly, who will be interning with WBZ-TV next semester, cited Franceware's Broadcast News as an important first step in orienting the student to the "hands-on" aspect of radio broadcasting.

"The advantage of such a course is that it has structure," Franceware said.

"The students have a chance to write, a chance to produce, and a chance to get on the air, as well as learn some of the history and theory of communications," he said.

Other communication faculty and students, however, feel this practical experience can be gained outside the

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EUGENE FRANCEWARE

Ambassadors act as missing link

By Patricia O'Dell

UNH Student Ambassadors act as a "communication link" between the students and alumni, says Dan Lyford coordinator of the Ambassador Council.

"I think the alumni deserves a lot more recognition than they get," says Student Ambassador Roz Pearlman. That is one of the main reasons why she decided to become an ambassador.

"They give a lot of financial support, but they also give a lot of spirit. That's just as important," she said.

That feeling is echoed by the other ambassadors.

"Most students don't realize how much the alumni give," says Lyford.

The Student Ambassador Council was formed in the Spring of 1980 and had 20 members.

This semester there are 28 ambassadors. Eventually, there will be 40 to 45 of them. Advisor Jo-Ann Alessandrini stresses there is flexibility in the number of ambassadors, depending on the number of qualified applicants.

New ambassadors are chosen each spring. This year, the Ambassador Council will hold an open house for the entire student body on Feb. 7. Applications are available at the Ambassador Council office. They will be reviewed by Andy Katz, chairperson of the Search and Selection Committee.

Qualified applicants are called back for a series of two interviews. The first is a group interview followed by a personal one.

According to Alessandrini, the committee is looking for "well-rounded students 'with a good understanding of the good university,' who mission of the University are 'looking for an opportunity to communicate with the alumni.'" She stresses the fact

that the selection is a very democratic process.

The student ambassadors are involved in many different activities. They attend alumni club functions all over the region, organize an annual Summer Reunion Weekend and participate in Homecoming each fall.

This year, the ambassadors joined other groups in a Phone-a-thon organized by the Capital Campaign for Distinction. In addition, they plan to hold receptions for high school students interested in attending UNH.



DAN LYFORD



ROZ PEARLMAN

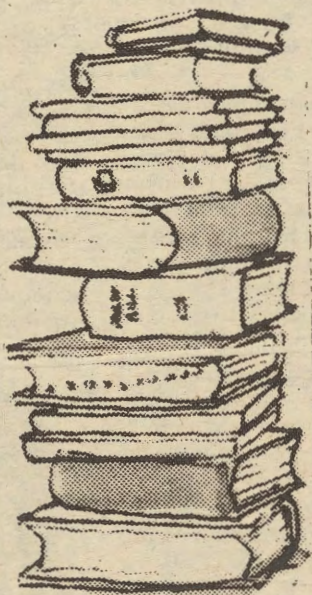
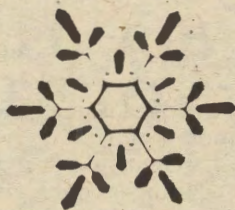
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Wallet stolen from Hubbard

A resident of Hubbard Hall reported the theft of his wallet on Thursday. The wallet was taken from his room and contained \$30.00.

Police news

Christmas lights were stolen from the tree outside the UNH Bookstore sometime Saturday night. The string of outdoor lights taken is valued at \$25.00.

Friday afternoon Kevin D. Coffey, 22, of Westboro, Mass. was arrested on charges of theft. Coffey had stolen two books from Huddleston Dining Hall and attempted to sell them back to the UNH Bookstore.

The Bookstore had a record of the stolen books and reported the attempted sale to the Public Safety Division. Coffey is scheduled to appear in the Durham District Court on January 14, 1983 at 9:00 am.

His bail was set at \$250.00, Personal Recognizance.

On Thursday, a resident of Randall Hall reported the theft of her 1982 Motobecane 10-speed bicycle. The bicycle's front wheel was locked, but not to the bike rack in the bike room in Randall.

Over the weekend, vandals defaced five University buildings. In fluorescent orange paint, the message "I in 3 Women raped - fight back" was written in large letters. Custodial Services were called in to clean the paint off two sides of the MUB, Williamson, Christensen, Conant, and Randall Halls.

The case of the Booby Traps in the College Woods has been resolved, according to the Department of Public Safety. The person who set the traps is being turned over to the Judicial Board for a hearing. The Public Safety officials did not make an arrest and are closing the case, concluding that the traps were not intended to inflict bodily injury, but merely to be a nuisance.

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Lifelong Learning program lauded

By Julie Hanauer

The Adult Education Association (AEA) of the United States has found New Hampshire's School For Lifelong Learning to be the most innovative in the country.

The School For Lifelong Learning was recently awarded the Lifelong Learning Medallion at the national conference of the AEA in San Antonio, Texas.

New Hampshire's School For Lifelong Learning was chosen over 50 others for its "excellence in adult education programs and service."

Dr. Maurice Olivier, Associate Dean of the School For Lifelong Learning, said that the school is innovative in that it makes use of USNH's faculty and facilities across the state, and helps adult learners design programs of study to meet their career goals.

"We are especially proud of this award," said Dr. Olivier. "Normally, the Association bestows the Lifelong Learning Medallion to innovative programs within institutions."

"But this year, the Award committee found the School For Lifelong Learning to be an institution devoted exclusively to adult learning, and its structure, organization and programs so unique, that they decided to present the award to

the School as a whole."

The School For Lifelong Learning has been in existence for ten years and was accredited last year by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It is the first non-traditional, non-campus based institution in New England to receive independent accreditation.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, December 14

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH: "Never Give Up" - Imogern Cunningham. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

AMLL FILM: "Iphigenia" (Michael Cacoyannis). Room 303, James, 4 p.m. \$1.

THOMPSON SCHOOL BASKETBALL: vs. Claremont Vo-Tech. Field House, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 15

TREE LIGHTING AND CHRISTMAS CAROLING: Join in turning on the holiday spirit and enjoy the Notables, refreshments, caroling and fun. Sponsored by Mortar Board. Lawn in front of the Memorial Union, 5 p.m.

NEW/OLD CINEMA: "Murmur of the Heart" (Malle). Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: vs. Dartmouth. Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT: UNH Concert Choir—Cleveland Howard, director; UNH Women's Chorus—Audrey Adams Havsky, director; UNH Symphony Orchestra—David Seiler, director; and Roy Mann, String Orchestra conductor, Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, December 16

MUSO FILM: "From Here to Eternity" (Fred Zinnemann). Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. Bishop's. Field House, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Christmas Party with The Now Sound Express. Prizes, contests, give-aways. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. 50c. UNH ID/Proof of age required.

FRIDAY December 17

GRADUATE STUDENT DEADLINE: Last day for resolving incompletes from Semester II 1981-82 and Summer 1982.

MEN'S HOCKEY: vs. University of Toronto, Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m.



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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB ORGANIZATION MEETING: Slides on life in Egypt and a local dig will be shown. Thursday, Dec. 16, Room 439, Horton, 6:30 p.m.

TAU BETA PI TUTORIALS: Sponsored by Engineering Honor Society. Thursday, Dec. 16, A.S.M.E. Lounge, Kingsbury, 1 to 3 p.m.

CAREER

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Students learn how they are coming across during on-campus interviews on a first-come, first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Thursday, Dec. 16, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE: Students receive feedback on final draft resumes on a first-come, first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Friday, Dec. 17, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CIVIL ENGINEERING LECTURE: David Fall will speak on engineering ethics. Tuesday, Dec. 14, Room 311, Kingsbury, 1 p.m.

GREAT BAY FOOD COOPERATIVE: Tuesday, Dec. 14, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 4:30-7 p.m. Membership: \$10/year, \$6/4 months.

"THE BRAZILIAN INDIANS IN THE FACE OF DEVELOPMENT": Sponsored by International Students Association, Program Fund Organization, Anthropology Dept. and International Perspectives. Tuesday, Dec. 14, Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Wednesdays, Memorial Union, 7 to 11 p.m.

CHESS CLUB MEETING: Last meeting of the semester. Chess equipment provided. Wednesday, Dec. 15, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

"TEACHING MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS: SOME REFLECTIONS": Sponsored by Computer Sciences, DCE and Computer Services. Presented by Dr. Donald L. Batkins, Univ. of Minnesota-Duluth, candidate for position of Computer Information Studies Coordinator at UNH. Thursday, Dec. 16, Forum Room, Library, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"PERSONAL COMPUTERS TODAY": Sponsored by Computer Services, DCE and Computer Services. Presented by Dr. Karl A. Shump, Jr., State University of New York at Brockport, candidate for the position of Computer Information Studies Coordinator at UNH. Wednesday, Dec. 22, Forum Room, Library, 3 to 4 p.m.

GENERAL

STUDENT JOB BOARD: A Student Job Board has been developed and is located outside the MUB cafeteria. Information is posted for students about jobs available in Durham and the Seacoast area and how to apply for them. Potential employers may call 862-1524 from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, for more information.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT LECTURE: Dr. Gordon Haaland, Vice President for Academic Affairs and a former member of the Psychology faculty will speak on "Some Practical Lessons for a Theoretical Psychologist: Behavior in Organizations." Thursday, Dec. 16, Room 103 Conant, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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own business, "The Now Sound Express."

All of the student advisors were pleased with the Academic Senate's decision to approve credit for the field experience course.

The council feels the incentives of gaining

professional and academic experience should stimulate more student and faculty involvement. The Field Experience Student Advisory Committee will continue to work on developing the Field Experience Program for present and prospective students at UNH.

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Elevator work to begin shortly

By Cheryl Dulak

Work to install an elevator for the handicapped in the MUB should begin after January 1 and will cost more than \$126,000.

Brandee Kraft-Lund, coordinator of Handicapped Student-Services, said controls on the elevator will be low enough to reach from a wheelchair. There will also be Braille indications on the face plate, she said.

According to Jeff Onore, director of Student Activities the elevator will be placed "in proximity to the information desk, and it will go all the way down to the Games room level," going through the Student Activities Fee Council (SAFC) office.

"During construction, SAFO personnel will work out of a different office, probably the former Sigma Nu office," said Bill Specker, SAFC business manager.

Alan French of Griffin Construction said the

construction will start after January 1st.

"The project will take about four months to complete, but this hinges on material deliveries," French said.

The hours of construction will be from midnight to 7 am, according to Stan Brehm, MUB facilities manager because the noise will affect Channel 11 on the lower level.

There is already an elevator in the MUB, located across from the Students Activities office, but it is primarily a freight elevator.

Brehm said people with handicaps use this elevator at times but they need someone to push the controls for them.

"We were thinking of changing the freight elevator, but it would cost almost as much to do this as make a new one. Besides, we need this one for freight because the cafeteria and other organizations use it," Brehm said.

Vince Todd, director of Physical Plant Development

and Utilization, said, the contracting costs will be \$126,031, but there will also be architectural fees.

According to Todd, the money for the project will come from capital funds from the state. The funds are part of an appropriation given to the University System of New Hampshire, he said.

The elevator will offer easier access to all rooms on the ground floor of the MUB.

"That (the elevator), in addition to the ramp in the front of the building, makes us almost fully accessible. We're proud of that," Onore said.

According to Gregg Sanborn, Dean of Students Affairs, an elevator of this type could not be built before due to lack of funds.



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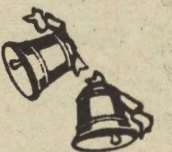
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DUFFY

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exam should be given to sophomores so that students would have time to declare a new major by their junior year, should they fail the nursing test.

"It's not like we have to wait until we've passed a certain course to take the test," she pointed out. "We learn all the material on our own and never go over the book in class."

The book, *Dosages and Solutions* by Laura K. Hart, is given to nursing students at the conclusion of sophomore year and they have the summer to study.

Nurses can seek individual help, but no preparatory course for the exam is available and no class time is devoted to the material.

Julia Petillo, chairman of the Nursing Department feels the study guides and availability of instructors for tutoring provide adequate opportunity to learn and says that no preparatory course has ever been considered.

"I understand how important the exam is, because I know how important being able to administer medicine is," says Duffy. "But I feel they are being inconsistent by not spending time on something this important in class."

She suggested that courses such as the history of nursing could be condensed to make room for a *Dosages and Solutions* review.

She recognized the math pre-test offered before the exam as helpful, but felt an actual "dosages and solutions pre-test" would have been even more effective.

In addition she pointed out that mistakes were found in the book by students working out the examples in the workbook sections.

"It was up to the students to point the mistakes out to the professors as we caught them," she said. "They never offered the corrections."

Petillo said that even if there was a mistake the student would realize it was wrong when she did the other problems on the page.

"There was always more than one example to illustrate each concept," she said.

Outside of the qualms she had with the dosages and solutions program, Duffy thinks the nursing program as a whole is very good and improving each year.

"They have supportive, caring instructors who try to help you," she said. "And they offer a good balance between communications and science."

The softspoken junior will finish her semester course and search for full time employment in Portsmouth, where she lives with her family. Although she'll probably return to UNH she said, she will not reapply to the school of nursing, and will not go back until she has at least a vague idea of what she wants to do.

"I have a lot of loans out and I want to be sure of what I want before I go back and spend money on courses," she said.

Duffy says she doesn't miss the pressures of the nursing curriculum, but she does miss the people.

"I was writing out my Christmas Cards this year and realizing just how hard that was," she said. "I miss the kids in my classes -- you go through a lot together and you get to be close."

"I'm not upset with the results of the test. If it was meant to be that way, I'm sure it was for a reason. I just wish I'd found out sooner. It's hard when your life has been geared to one thing and suddenly you don't have it anymore."

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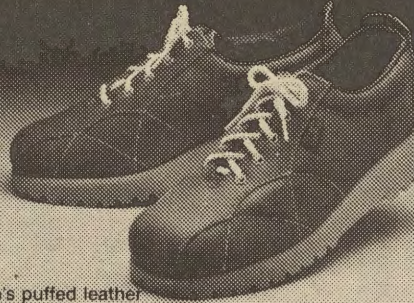
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WUNH

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sent a proposal through the Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) in mid-October to borrow \$864 for 288 t-shirts to be used as a fund raiser and promotional celebration of the station's tenth anniversary.

WUNH expected to take in \$1720 on the shirts, paying the SAFO deficit and keeping \$856 as profit for the station, Rock said.

Rock said that to date, only \$55 in the form of checks had been deposited to SAFO, and \$20 for t-shirts purchased with cash was found at the station.

She said she wanted to see either checks, cash, or shirts that would explain the discrepancy.

She also referred to several business appointments which members of the radio station failed to show up for.

"I feel that mismanagement of the station reflects the way that the concept was written," she said. "I didn't feel we could pass the concept in good faith considering these unanswered questions. That's why I moved to table the bill."

Rock also wanted to give senators the chance to explore what she says is "a new issue that I found in less than a week."

In response, Mike Pouloupoulos, general manager of WUNH, said half the t-shirts would go to record stores for promotional sales and the other half would be given to station members or distributed at promotional giveaways.

Shirts are also available to students for \$5.

"We are sending approximately 144 shirts off to record stores," he said.

His records showed that 35 shirts were reserved for sales at the Fools concert (10 more were used for giveaways there), 6 at Romeo Void, 25 were given to record representatives and 5 were given away within the MUB for promotional purposes.

The remaining 64 t-shirts, he said, went to WUNH members.

A vote of 19-18, with 5 abstentions, supported Rock's motion, delaying the WUNH concept until January.

Discussion on the Student Press concept yielded an amendment by senator Joe Gervais defining the *Commuter Advocate* as "a weekly, issue oriented news magazine which emphasizes news pertaining to the Commuter and non traditional student body."

He said this definition would define the purpose and direction of the *Commuter Advocate* without limiting its form in terms of reporting "public issues." He also felt that because the *Advocate* was focused towards commuters and non-traditional students in a magazine style as opposed to a hard news format, it was not a conflict of interest or a

duplication of *The New Hampshire*.

Martha Thomas, an *Advocate* news editor, was satisfied with the changes saying, "As long as it doesn't define exactly what types of articles we run in the paper, it's fine with me."

Gervais recommended that the bill be tabled due to the staff turnover which is taking place next semester. Thomas is leaving to do an internship and editor-in-chief Brenda Fraser resigned due to a time conflict in her schedule. To date, neither position has been filled.

In other business Sunday night, a proposal by SAFC Chairperson Jim Singer allowing MUSO to purchase a \$6106 stage for the MUB PUB was passed.

"I feel there is a definite need for a stage for the MUB.PUB," said Singer.

The proposal passed in SAFC 16-2 with one abstention, according to Singer. Under the plan, the stage would be funded with money from the SAFC overage reserves. This would act as a loan which MUSO would be responsible for repaying within the next five years.

MUSO President Brenda Siegal explained that the stage would be available to any student organization at no cost.

"I would like to rent the stage out to student organizations free of charge," she said. "Non student organizations get to rent it for a flat fee and also must purchase their own insurance."

Carol F.-

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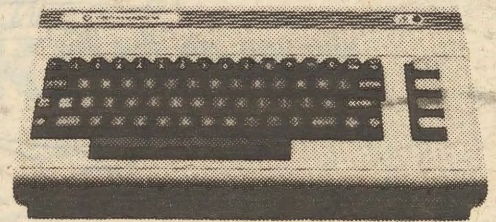
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choice. Conversational means
of pressuring the university to
expose the problem of rape
have not worked. The
university has failed to

integrate a sexual assault
workshop into orientation
week; they have closed their
eyes to the violence against
women..."

The group also stated that
"The very group which will
pass judgement on our action,
does not even have a law
against rape occurring on this

campus. We consciously chose
graffiti, a more powerful and
visible form of communication,
to bring the problem out in the
open and force the university to
take positive action."

The Women's Center said
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classroom.

Mary Trowbridge, a communications major and president of the Communications Association, feels the cuts are reducing a number of unnecessary courses.

"Students can get the experience by working directly for WUNH, *The New Hampshire*, STVN (Student Television Network) or by taking an internship or field experience position," she said.

There are three options for students who want to earn credits through their practical experience in broadcasting, according to Trowbridge.

They may apply for a job through the Field Experience Program, or they can apply for field experience position directly through the department.

Internships are also available through the communications department.

Professors within the department maintain that the production-oriented courses weren't singled out for cancellation.

"If it were our decision, these courses would be offered next semester," said Marty Allor, associate professor of communications.

"It's important to realize that it's not just our department that must make these cuts."



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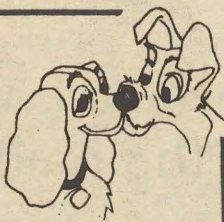
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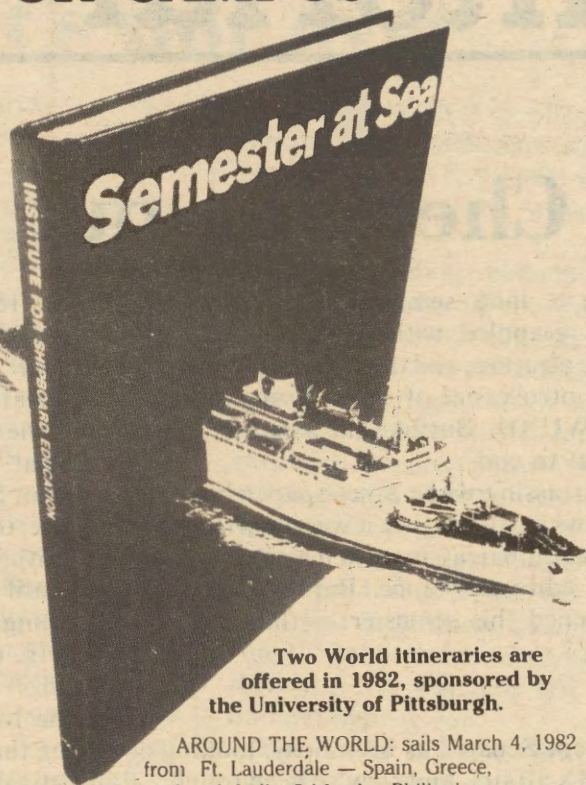
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Editorial

Checking out the freewaves (part 2)

It's been a long semester. The Student Senate has grappled with just about every student organization, and there's no doubt that the most controversial of those struggles has been with WUNH. But like the semester, it's time for that to end.

It's embarrassing when a newspaper has to correct a news story because it was incorrect; it can be just as embarrassing when a newspaper changes an editorial stance. But — after all that's happened this semester — that's what we're doing.

□

The Student Senate has been nosy, looking into WUNH's affairs, and they've been tough. They've uncovered some things that should be taken care of. WUNH had been defensive, and at times, obnoxious. But they've proven they're serious about their job. They play the music they think they should.

The result of all this has been a gush of hatred among students which — after you sort through all the personal attacks — seems to center around two issues: what WUNH plays and The Investigation.

What WUNH plays, despite what some Student Senators think, is not for the Student Senate to decide. And after their concept is approved, WUNH will feel satisfied that they can still play whatever they want; in their planning, however, the incoming station leaders may consider the opinions they've heard.

The Investigation only made things worse. Other than a few management problems, the investigation found nothing wrong with the station. So while members of WUNH cite the Senate's report as proof that they're doing their job, some student leaders say privately the investigation was a farce.

But even if it was, no other investigation —

public or private — will do any good. Nor will any more accusations or any more of this hatred.

The Senate should approve WUNH's concept; they should only tell WUNH to do the same things other student organizations are told to do:

1. The station should be open to any student who wants to learn about radio broadcasting.
2. The people who work at WUNH should take their job seriously and present their music and news professionally.
3. Management of the station should be fiscally sound.

The management problems will only be corrected with cooperation; that cooperation will probably have to come between students previously uninvolved in the controversy.

The rest of the problems — which are really a pile of differing opinions — should now be allowed to die.

Letters

Hasbrouk

To the Editor:

While I have not followed closely the story of Edward Hasbrouk, who recently spoke here on Draft Registration (*The New Hampshire*, 12/10/82), I should like to comment briefly on Dale Jette's commentary, "Edward Hasbrouk: Nothing to Gain."

Mr. Jette is quite correct when he states that Hasbrouk has little hope of avoiding prison; under present law, he has little chance. What is astonishing, though, is Jette's reaction to this: because Hasbrouk is fighting a losing battle Jette would have him acquiesce. Frankly, I admire Hasbrouk all the more because he doesn't have a chance in his fight. He is actively acting on his beliefs against Draft Registration; he isn't giving in to that which he believes is wrong.

For doing that admirable thing, Jette indicates that Hasbrouk is obsolete. "Too late for the sixties, he's only asking for trouble." That's Jette's advice. Come on, Dale! Certainly there has been a conservative shift in student opinion and action, and clearly you are part of it, but this shift does not make the silent majority correct nor does it make Hasbrouk obsolete. The real problem in American politics is not the "troublesome" Hasbrouks but the quiet majority which will do whatever the government demands. As citizens of this republic, we are obligated to question all actions of government, not cynically but surely critically. To give in, as Jette advises Hasbrouk to do so, is

to forget our first responsibilities.

Dale, thank God you were not around in 1776. I can see the headline now: "Ben and George: Nothing to Gain." Wake up! And applaud Edward Hasbrouk.

Stephen Mooney
Randall Hall

WUNH

To the Editor:

Who IS this Singer person? And why is he tolerated? I've been following the articles in *The New Hampshire*, concerning the investigation of WUNH. So far, Mr. Singer has yet to substantiate any accusations except a vague charge of "not fulfilling their concept." Further, nothing yet printed actually presents any reason for WUNH to be investigated.

As an alumna of the University, I take interest in what is happening there. I also feel that what is going on under the aegis of SAFC is arbitrary, unwarranted, and vindictive. I have no idea what Mr. Singer's problem with the radio station is, but it obviously is being expressed in devious ways. In short, I feel, on the basis of *The New Hampshire* articles, that the people at WUNH are victims of harassment.

After the initial article about this investigation, the letters written to *The New Hampshire* were all pro-WUNH. There were no complaints, only support.

I have a few other questions. I would like to know:

If there are any established criteria by which a student organization is deemed worthy of an investigation?

If these criteria exist, where does one get a copy of them?

Is it merely the whim of the powers that be which determines when a SAF organization comes under scrutiny?

I would like to know upon what basis WUNH is under the gun.

I'd like to know what is going on. WUNH is an enjoyable, entertaining, diversified radio station. I listen to the station and I enjoy it. WUNH runs the gamut from Classical to New Wave, Folk Music to Radio Theater, the Extended Thumb, and other features. They go out of their way to take requests. All in all, the staff of WUNH tries to be a service to the community.

Therefore, why is this Mr. Singer carrying on what appears to be a systematic harassment of WUNH? Is this an attempt to censor the radio station? Is Mr. Singer trying to dictate what the station plays? Is the radio station to be investigated every semester until the staff falls in line with what is desired of them? Articles and letters in *The New Hampshire* suggest to me that there is a concerted effort to bring the radio station under the sway of the people who wish to dictate what is heard on the Freewaves.

I consider it a disservice to the public to allow this nitpicking, moralistic, browbeating to continue. If there is a case against the radio station, what is it? Be specific. Let's hear what the problem is. Thus far, WUNH has been penalized for unspecific, nebulous, transgressions. If there is a real case, *The New Hampshire* has an obligation to find out what it is and publish it. The public record shows no reason for the attack on WUNH.

To the Editor:

Last night's Student Senate meeting was a perfect illustration of what happens when people don't listen to each other and argue when there's nothing to argue about.

Karen Johnson began the meeting by explaining that the Senate has no right to change the programming of WUNH. No more

right than it would have to proofread and censor all articles printed in *The New Hampshire*. This is simply not the Senate's job. The job of the Senate is, however, to see that students' money, allocated through SAFC (Student Activity Fee Council), is being handled correctly.

The rumors of WUNH's change in programming—to a Top-40 format are absurd. Nobody, least of all the Senate, has a right to interfere with WUNH's judgement, because, among other reasons, Student Senators are not qualified to make such judgements.

They are, however, qualified to ask for opinions of the students they represent—but the results of this type of informal 'polling' can only be offered as informal suggestions to the station. And the station should gratefully accept such suggestions—as the editor of *The New Hampshire* would

consider suggestions made by students for making that paper more appealing.

The Senate meeting last night was appalling. Nobody was clear about the real issue, and several senators and members of WUNH humiliated themselves and the organizations they represented by allowing the meeting to degenerate into a series of unfounded, personal attacks.

"Open communication" is becoming a very popular phrase along the bottom floor of the MUB, but it does not entail ignorant attacks.

Nor does it mean such overblown reaction to the childish acts of one senator who felt it was his duty to poll his constituency. Unfortunately the poll was biased and worthless. It was presumed that the senator's findings (that a majority of students wanted to hear Top-40 music), would be

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WUNH drama: it's not over

By Joshua Gordon

Who was it? A friend? A good man? Someone who sympathized? Someone who wanted to help? Was it one person only? Or was it mankind? Was help at hand? Were there arguments in his favor that had been overlooked? Of course there must be. Logic is doubtless unshakeable, but it cannot withstand a man who wants to go on living. Where was the Judge whom he had never seen? Where was the High Court, to which he had never penetrated? He raised his hands and spread out all his fingers.

Frank Kafka, The Trial

No one knows what the real story is. The big topic around campus last week was what was becoming of WUNH. The whole thing needs a good explanation.

In the beginning of the semester, the Student Senate set up a WUNH evaluation committee, on which I sat. There were some rumors of mismanagement and foul play, and the Senate, in its unerring wisdom, decided to decide to find out what was going on. The evaluation, which was submitted about two weeks ago,

contained what the committee felt was constructive dictates to fix up the problems down at the station.

The report was accepted by the Senate, yet some senators, since the snowball was already rolling, seized the opportunity to bring up their dislike of some of the music that is played by the FreeWaves. Polls were taken, soapboxes were erected, and debate ensued. The controversy centered on a subject which the evaluation committee wisely ignored--programming ("You can satisfy some of the people some of the time...").

Rumors ran rampant last week that the AntiFreeWaves faction of the Student Senate wanted to change WUNH to a top-40 format. As was expected, the people at the station were over-joyed. They could not wait to change their RadioNames to "Casey Casen."

The radio station, using its inherent power over the airwaves, got out its big guns and made slightly more than frequent requests of its listeners to demonstrate their support. The station asked that listeners call the Student Senate, call the station, or leave notes in a box outside the WUNH door in the MUB. The debate was even the subject of Sunday

Morning's WUNH public-affairs show. The station dealt the Senate what is known as a preemptive strike. WUNH wielded its support so effectively that the Student Senate backed down.

In her opening remarks to the Kangaroo Court, the Boss of the Senate, playing the perfect Examining Magistrate, did the backing down. Yet, it was not enough.

In a scene right out of a Kafka novel, the Student Senate went into a 45 minute executive session (which excludes all non-senators) and talked about those whom it had shut out. It bought out all the dirty laundry and decided what action to take. The Senate then reconvened and acted out the pre-decided theatrical exhibition complete with "ayes", "nays", and parliamentary procedure. Being there was like watching last week's ball game on late-night-re-run.

The drama has not, however, been played out. In its typical think-about-it-later-and-I-have-better-things-to-do-now style, the Senate then tabled the bill. WUNH is left, until the senate re-assembles in January, not knowing whether or not it exists. Some holiday gift.

Joshua Gordon is a Student Senator.

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brought up as proposal for an amendment to WUNH's concept.

Had this amendment been proposed, most senators would have fallen on the floor laughing.

If everyone could get the facts straight before becoming dramatic, we wouldn't be subjected to circuses like Sunday's Senate meeting.

Signed,

Martha Thomas

P.S. If I were Karen Johnson I would have left too.

To the Editor:

Congratulations must go to Jamie Rock, Health and Human Service chairperson of the Student Senate. Here is someone who finally stood up for what she believed in--that WUNH, the student radio station, is being mismanaged and is not serving the needs of the students. It takes a lot of ambition for someone in the Senate to do so much research in an area that is not her specialty, and present it in a stand in front of the Senate in a session in which half of the WUNH staff attended.

It's about time that someone came out of the closet with accusations against WUNH-FM. Many rumors spread along the bottom floor of the MUB, but do they get to the floor of the Senate--no! Jamie Rock must be commended for her hard work and dedication in researching the mismanagement that exists at WUNH-FM, your student radio station that some say plays what the majority of students want.

John C. Davis
Greek Senator

Reflections

To the Editor:

No, I don't like to use cliches, but it does seem like just yesterday I was tossed, along with five other strangers, into the Williamson 8th floor lounge. That day, my college career was underway. It was a lousy feeling--you remember it--the

loneliness and discomfort that arrive with you that first day and inevitably overstay their welcome. And since that first day, I've heard about seniors that are graduating: "this semester," "someday," or "not soon enough," were always popular phrases. And I've read with interest several articles about the feelings those graduates-to-be wanted to share. But the thought of myself attaining that status, contemplating the consequences of graduation, were remote, perhaps non-existent.

The last four years did go by fast, and not without much change. Kegs were legal way back at the beginning. I don't know if things were better or worse, but I do know things were different. Most of those who quaffed various ales from those kegs have long since departed the UNH scenario. They aren't forgotten.

UNH is not utopia now, nor was it then. It's an institution of higher learning that faces the problems of everyday reality. But it offers every individual encompassed by it an opportunity to grow emotionally, intellectually and socially. Some of us excel in one area more so than others, and some of us don't excel, but we all belong, and UNH offers so much more.

When someone asks me about UNH, so many things come to mind: late nights both studious and social, classes both great and horrible, working hours behind the wheel of a K-Van, the brotherhood of Sigma NU, freshman orientation, etc. etc. In short, the many people that make UNH the place it is. I know I'm not gone for good per se, but that day will be coming soon, too. I do know that my academic career is winding to a close, and that is an exciting thought in itself.

Oh, I've stumbled and fallen and goofed up a lot, too, but I know I'll walk away with a smile, and a lot of memories. It's been a great four years and I can't say enough about the people I've encountered along the way. And I wouldn't know where to begin a list of thank-yous--that would probably be a corny thing to do anyway.

But you know who you are out

there: you've touched my life and I just want you to know that I appreciate all of you.

Bobby Slein

I-house

To the Editor:

(Please note that in writing this letter I assume the responsibility of spokesman for the International Student minority of this university. To my knowledge the facts I state are accurate. However, I am open to comments).

I am an I-student. For a number of weeks now, I have been reading and noting reactions to I-students as a result of the Smith Hall issue.

On many of the occasions, the letters I have read can almost be received as personal insults. In my country I was taught that you never "dignify an insult" by retaliating to it. Because of that, I-students have been accused of not voicing their opinions adequately enough. Neither I, nor my fellow foreigners are interested in a slanging match. For that reason many of us have kept silent until now.

I would really appreciate it, (and so would other I-students), if people on this campus, regardless of the posts they hold or their social status, could be a little more compassionate about the situation that exists, and try and see the other side of the coin.

The Smith Hall decision has been made. No one can, or is going to change it. I suggest we ALL accept this. We (I-students) had as much input in this decision as the rest of the students on this campus. I think it is about time people stopped calling us selfish and self-centered, and admitted that we are, in actual fact, no better or worse than anybody else.

We NEED an I-house. When you are 12,000 miles or more away from home, without family of ANY kind in the United States, you NEED a group of people that you can identify with. I would like to point out at this juncture, that Americans (specifically US citizens) abroad, are so introverted within themselves that they have exclusive membership rights to

clubs and associations they have instituted. they also do not make an effort to learn the language of the culture in which they are living. Interesting?

All I-students have a reasonable command of the English language. That in itself is proof that we are trying to adapt to your culture. I do not know, or know of, a SINGLE American in the whole of Pakistan that can even speak a smattering of Urdu - and that includes the Ambassador! (I can prove this).

So, as you can see, your own countrymen set up systems whereby they can survive comfortable in a culture they are not familiar with.

If you segregate the sexes by having Sawyer and Smith as separate sex halls; you defeat the object of the exercise. We are here to learn about The World. The World has Men and Women living together, not divided. I-students are going to receive a distorted view of the world, and particularly of the U.S., if you separate them. All of us - even Americans - have to learn to deal with the opposite sex at close quarters. We have to work, converse, and eventually in some cases, eat, sleep, drink, and be merry with them. A single sex dormitory is simply unrealistic.

Another point that was brought to my attention was that no one knew, or particularly cared about, where as a whole, most of us are living right now. Some were successful, and others suffered greatly, and will continue to do so, under the current system.

I-students are here as much to receive an education as give one. There is much to be learned from cross-cultural communication between Americans and I-students, as well as among the I-students themselves.

I suggest to the faculty, staff, and students of the University of New Hampshire, that we band together, and try to make this time at college a profitable learning experience for all concerned. Put your prejudices and biases away. Leave your political barriers at home. We are all here to learn - so learn - from one another too. Not just from books. This is common ground on which we all stand...let

us not turn this into a battleground.

I thank you all for your time. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! For those of you travelling home - Bon Voyage. I wish you a speedy, safe return.

Amina J. Habib
Pakistan International Student

Red Cross

To the Editor:

Many, many "Heart Lights" were turned on for love of someone as 1301 of you "Extratremendous" donors entered our preview of Christmas!

Our stars twinkled, Santa "ho-hoed" very merrily, and E.T. was not so sure he wanted to leave as he watched 1170 pints being processed to heal the "ouch!" Our last day, with 451 donors, was a record setter for one day!

Again, you made our Christmas Celebration very, very special and, in spite of all the pressure on you at this time, you brought the true meaning to the holiday season.

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Arts & Features

The Motels play a half-spirited show on Sunday night

By Mark X. Webster

It was an act that had all the glitter and noise of the real Hollywood. Martha Davis and *The Motels* played a show Sunday night which carried all the strength and emotion of a Jane Fonda aerobics workout.

This is not to say that the crowd in the nearly packed Field House didn't enjoy themselves. Rather, they were as faithful to their West Coast heroes as the hoards of 40 year old women who used to swoon over the bloated Elvis Presley.

Much of the trouble came from Martha Davis' absurd posturing on stage. While singing songs emphasizing heartbreak and loneliness, she would make pathetic gestures to the crowd, holding out a crushed hand while contorting her ghoulishly made-up face with tearful self-pities.

To prove it was all in good fun, she would occasionally break into a smile and clasp hands with the crowd, still singing lines like "how long I've longed for the longing to stop." The emotional base behind such a song was already vague; her showy pandering further distorted whatever the true meaning was behind the music.

The show did carry some weight for a few unsustained moments. On "Kix," the second song, the band appeared to be building intensity after droning along for most of the song without variation. Just as the rhythm finally began to break away and it seemed that one of the members might step out and do something unique, the song ended.

The *Motels* greatly misjudged the Field House's capacity for volume. The noise on most of the songs was oppressive, so loud that you could usually only hear a

deafening murk.

Much of the blame for this comes from the egotistical grandstanding of guitarist Guy Perry and drummer Brian Glascock. Both were obviously very skilled performers, yet neither was willing to accept their role as complimentary parts in a back-up unit. Glascock pounded endlessly on his drumset, dumping a wave of heavy beats rather than a flow of rhythm that could direct the band.

Meanwhile, Perry hammered at his full-volume Les Paul guitar continuously, seemingly unaware that he was drowning Davis' attempts at stirring vocals.

The only two songs that really worked in the whole show were instances where the bombardment of sound died down. "Total Control" was soft enough that you at least had a chance to listen and react without fear of continued assault. The song lost out because of the vacuous lyrics ("I'd sell my soul for total control."), although Martin Jourard played a very satisfying sax solo.

"Change My Way" was the most successful song of the night. The band totally laid back and set Davis in a much more appropriate element to her style. Acoustic piano by Jourard brought in a bluesy, smokey-bar atmosphere; finally, Davis had a personal climate that fit her crooning.

There is a fundamental problem behind the logic of the *Motels* music. Most of the songs feature a New-Wave style which reflects social discontent through its repetitive oppression. However, Davis writes songs that bring up personal emotions, which demands music that establishes a sympathetic mood. The clash



Martha Davis and the Motels played to an appreciative UNH crowd Sunday. (Tim Skeer photo)

of the two styles is that Davis comes across as a self-pitying complainer unable to put a perspective on things.

The band could have lived things up had they chosen some unique material to break the act down a little. However, all 16 songs were taken off the groups' three albums, including an obvious commercially-

influenced selection of nine out of the ten songs from their most recent chart rider.

Some of the songs were welcome, even the massively overplayed "Only the Lonely" (which remains a nice song after all degrees of scrutiny). But songs like "Closets and Bullets" or "So L.A." brought no indication that this band has

a variety or desire to be anything besides a tight act.

Some excuse may be acceptable for the poor effort. The band has been on the road for the last eight months, and Martha Davis showed several signs backstage of being physically exhausted.

Indeed, when she was off the stage for an extended period, the band actually seemed to get things together. "Apocalypse," the only song with any rhythmic variation or developed ending, only seemed to gel after Davis was entrenched in a chair off stage with a cold drink in her hand.

At the end of the show, the group seemed to truly appreciate the crowd's enthusiasm. This was the last date of the shortened tour. Perhaps the group can return in a few months aware that they can please the audience with skill rather than noise. Then their stage act can bring forth some of the emotion of the albums.



Martha and the boys rock the Field House.

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UNH Department of Music presents Annual Holiday Concert Dec.15

(Durham, NH) -- The University of New Hampshire Department of Music presents its final program of the season when three large ensembles perform in the department's Annual Holiday Concert, Wednesday, December 15, at 8 p.m. The free concert will be held in Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, on the Durham campus.

The 50-piece UNH Symphony Orchestra, directed by

David Seiler, opens the program with William Boyce's Symphony No. 5. UNH Professor of Cello Larry Veal will be the featured soloist in J.S. Bach's Concerto in G Major (after Vivaldi). The orchestra's portion of the program concludes with Englebert Humperdinck's Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime (from the opera Hansel and Gretel).

The UNH Women's Chorus,

35 voices strong and directed by Audrey Adams Havsky, performs next, singing Johannes Brahms' Ave Maria (Op. 12); G.P. da Palestrina's Magnificat (in the Fourth Mode); and David Wilcock's arrangement of Good King Wenceslas, a tune from Piae Cantiones.

The 50 voices of the UNH Concert Choir, directed by Cleveland Howard, perform the last portion of the program.

The choir will sing Henry Purcell's Magnificat; Healy Willan's The Three Kings; James McKelvy's arrangement of All the world this night rejoices; Noah Greenberg's arrangement of Riu, Riu, Chiu; William Dawson's Mary had a Baby; and Willis Lawrence James' Roun' de Glory Manger.

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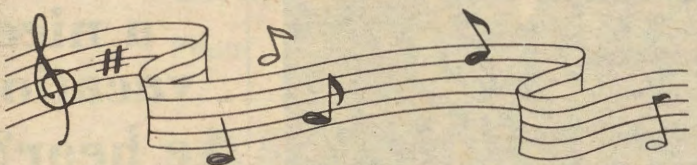


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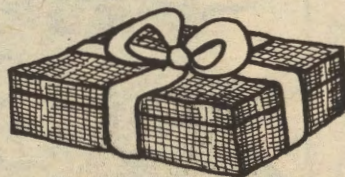
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members left for higher salaries said Houston.

"We are not authorized to fill these positions. Our financial situation is so tight, the administration can not say go ahead and fill them," said Houston.

J. Gregg Sanborn, dean for Student Affairs said he had no other information other than knowing there are and will be discussions concerning differential structure as it relates to tuition.

Before the idea of a tuition surcharge was given to the Board of Trustees, Melvin and Dean Otis Sproul asked the E&PS Student Advisory Committee what they thought about a tuition surcharge.

"They understood that their education is more expensive and that they are dealing with expensive equipment," said Melvin.

David Zechhausen, electrical and computer engineering major and member of the advisory committee, said his initial reaction was negative. After reflecting on it, he said he could understand that engineering students cost more

to educate and it was worth the additional tuition:

"Generally, we (the advisory committee) were all reluctant to pay the surcharge. But it is a fair thing to do," said Zeckhausen.

Melinda Kruse, sophomore chemistry major said, "the surcharge will hold back people who want to go to E&PS, especially people who pay for school themselves."

Wayne Marquette, junior electrical engineering major said, "I wouldn't have any choice if it comes to paying a tuition surcharge."

Michael Clark, junior plant science major trying to switch

to mechanical engineering said, "I wouldn't have changed majors if I had known that mechanical engineering was going to cost more."

"I think it will discourage people from going into engineering," said Clark.

"A large number of people want to major here," said Melvin.

Bob Watkins, senior entomology major said, "It's not fair. They should raise everyone's tuition. The engineering college is part of the system. If they want to separate engineering from the rest of the school, they should make it a school within itself."

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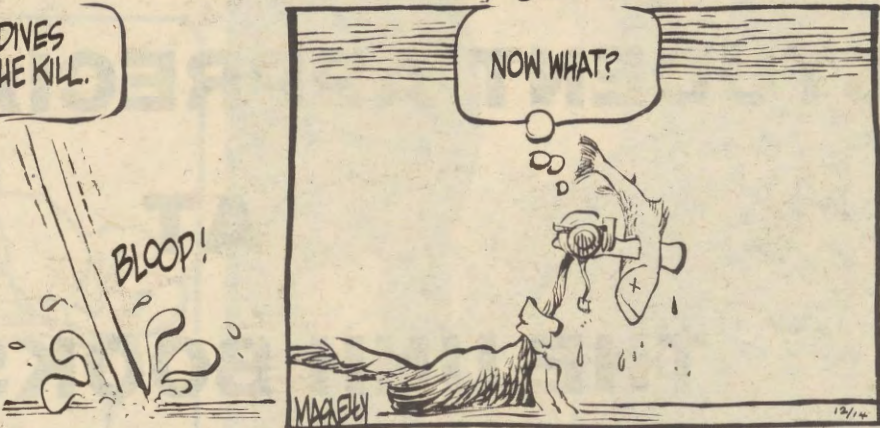
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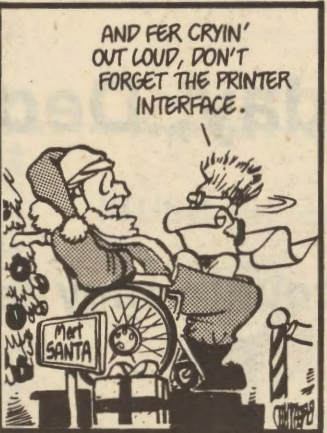
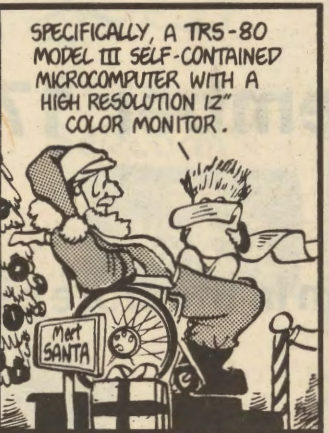
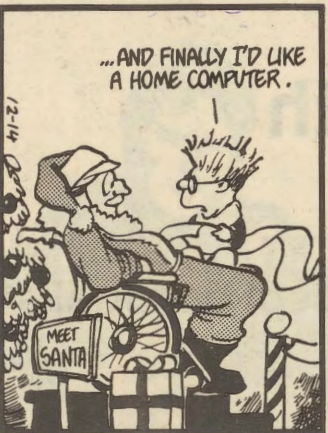
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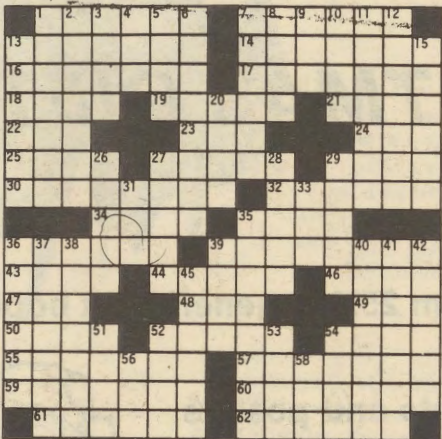


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By GARRY TRUDEAU



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therefore the school hopes to develop additional graduate programs.

"One goal is to establish a master's program in nursing in collaboration with Mary Hitchcock Hospital," he said.

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Rich P.
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Andrea V. Parker
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Tracy Carlsson
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Julia Moody
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Martha Thomas
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Jim Skeer
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To Amy
BRION O'CONNOR & THE HAMSTERS!

from The New Hampshire staff Yeh!

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Miscellaneous for Sale



'69 Alfa Romeo, 4-door/5 speed, 2 tone-silver/navy. Sharp! Driven daily. A classic car. Must sell-flat broke. \$900. Call 868-9872. Ask for Greg. 12/14.

SNOW TIRES. 1 pair Goodyear F32 radials. Size 195/75R14. 1 year old, less than 5000 miles. Phone 868-7319.12/14.

1973 Subaru DL Wagon. New muffler, new battery, new paint! 77,000 miles-30 mpg. Runs Good! NO RUST! \$795 or best offer. Call Carl 868-7596 after 6 p.m.12/14.

Canoe Mold- make your own 16 foot fiberglass canoes. I've made dozens. Buy my mold and I'll show you how. \$300, call 603-434-5107.12/14.

Yamaha CR-2040 stereo receiver. 120 watts per channel- loaded with extras- must sell- asking \$625- call Jeff at 659-2933.12/14.

A great winter car, 1976 Subaru Wagon. Front-wheel drive, runs well. New tires. Needs battery, some rust. \$600 or best offer. 742-5794.12/14.

Stereo components for sale. Luxman Integrated amp. NAD cassette deck, Optonica turn table, Advance speakers. Price is negotiable. Call 742-1646.12/14.

1981 DATSUN 210 MPG. Excellent condition, AM-FM radio, rear window defrost, 5 speed, 40 MPG. \$4400. Call 659-5822 evenings.12/14.

Bunk beds for sale. Cheap! Graduating and must get rid of. Call 868-5989 ask for Daiane.12/14.

'68 VW bug. Great tires, some new parts, AM-FM, fun car! \$600 or BO. 659-3354- early a.m. best. Keep trying.12/14.

VW Beetle, 1976. Excellent condition. No rust. Low mileage, good tires. Radio AM/FM. Book price \$2800, asking \$2500. 868-2918 after 6:00 p.m.12/14.

For Sale Ludwig 7-piece drum set. Black Vistalite over 9 ply birch, 16" snare, 14" 15" 16" 17" mounted melodic toms (with deadringers), 18" floor tom, 22" bass drum. All stands and hardware. \$750.00 LTom Jellison 749-5355

Panasonic Stereo, \$80; Emerson Air Conditioner, \$80; World Book Encyclopedia, \$70. Will consider best offer. Call Charles 868-2968

1955 Martin guitar D-28 Good Condition hard shell case \$1500. 1956 Fender Precision Bass w/ bassman amp \$900. Package Deal \$2,000 Free bonus gifts. (603)524-3437 or 524-0819

Sewing Kits save 30-50% on top quality down vests, mountain parkas, daypacks, totebags, bike bags, comforters, others. No patterns—fabric pre-cut! Available mail-order or at our factory. Free Brochure. Timberline Sewing Kits, Box 126-U2, Clark St. Pittsfield N.H. 03263

For Sale: 1977 VW Rabbit, 1000 miles on rebuilt engine, no rust, excellent condition. Getting company car must sell. Asking \$2800. Call 207-439-2227 after 5.

VIVA- one of Hanson's top model ski boots designed specifically for women. Size 7 1/2. Great condition, \$70 or B.O. Also: a GE portable cassette recorder, excellent condition, price-negotiable. Call 868-2738 after 4 p.m.

Help Wanted



FIELD EXPERIENCE WITH MAJOR FEDERAL AGENCY. Pay \$229 week and Holiday and sick pay plus optional health and life insurance plan. Portsmouth, NH. Full-time work. Beginning semester! with option to continue in summer. Must be available for a second full-time work period. GUARANTEED

NON-COMPETITIVE CONVERSION TO A FULL-TIME JOB UPON COMPLETION OF SECOND WORK PERIOD AND GRADUATION (NOTE: POST-GRADUATE JOBS ARE UNAVAILABLE IN THIS AGENCY AT THE PRESENT TIME OF NON-PARTICIPANTS) Must have completed 1/2 of bachelors degree requirements, must have 2.5 average. Attractive to Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, Communication, Economics, Administration, Community Development, Resource Economics, History, or other LA majors. Perform functions to support agency and serve clients. DEADLINE TO CONTACT FIELD EXPERIENCE OFFICE IS DECEMBER 15, 1982. Call 862-1184 or visit Verrette House.

MUSICIANS WANTED. Lead Vocal, bass and keyboard auditions now being held for new UNH-based rock band. Experienced musicians preferred. Strictly local weekend gigs until summer vacation. Call Tom Jellison, evenings after 6, 749-5377

DID YOU KNOW THAT UNH HAS A STUDENT JOB BOARD? It is designed to connect UNH students with part-time, temporary and seasonal jobs. Check out the job listings that are posted daily. The STUDENT JOB BOARD is located outside the MUB Cafeteria.

Junior & Seniors: The Special Services Program at the TASK Center is looking for Subject Area Tutors for Spring semester or be available on an on-call basis. \$3.35-\$4.10/hr. Call 2-3698 or stop by for an application: Stoke 35D

WANTED: Driver to drive car from N.H. to Tampa, FL. Write or call: T.B. #235, 3809 South Lake Drive, Tampa FL 33614 Tel: (813) 932-0690

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All kFields. \$500-1200 monthly. sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NH Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA! No Experience, Degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-35B. P.O. box 336, Centralia WA 98531

STUDENT SNOW SHOVELERS NEEDED to help clean up campus after winter storms. \$3.83 per hour. Contact Laurie Landry at 862-2556 if interested.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Custodial work available-very flexible, early morning hours for the Building Service Department. Several workstudy needed. Hourly will also be considered. Competitive wages. Contact Laurie Landry at 862-2656.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: The TASK Center is taking applications for the position of Tutor/Counselor to work Spring semester 8-12 hrs/wk. Soph. or Jr. standing. You will be trained. \$3.35-\$4.10/hr. Call 2-3698 or stop by for an application: Stoke 35D

Driver to drive car from N.H. to Tampa FL. Write or call: T.B. #235, 3809 South Lake Drive, Tampa, FL 33614. Tel # 813-932-0690.12/14.

Services and Repairs



Carol's Secretarial Service—typing of theses, reports, manuscripts, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 439-4141 anytime. Keep trying if no answer.

PSYCHIC READINGS/LIFE-PURPOSE COUNSELING \$10 for students \$15 for other-call Suzanne 868-5932

Personals



Carol F.- I hope dinner goes a little bit better than your test did. Let's pray for miracle. I hope these personals have not been too much of a problem, we wouldn't want to get you into trouble. If you need any help for the final I'll be glad to accommodate you. But lets hope things go a little better than the last one. I'm Looking forward to next semester so I'll have someone to write these stupid things to. Take care and have a great semester break. -D

Carol F. Look on Page 9

BYCYCLE STOLEN- Black mole ten speed "puch". Medium size frame in top condition. Red bag in back of seat. Initials carved in top Bar "JH." Any information please call Jeanne 868-1543 or at work 862-2350. Reward if found.

Found--One Rag wool mitten with sewn in liner in Snively Parking lot. Found Sunday Dec.12. Call 868-9789 or 2-2172. Susan.

Furnished double room with private entrance available in newly renovated Durham home. Share luxurious (washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposer, w/w carpet, fireplace) Main St. location with 6 students. Radical cleanliness is required. Rent is \$700.00 per person per semester plus some utilities. Will rent as single for \$940.00 plus util.

Roommate wanted for modern 2 bedroom Newmarket apartment. Furnished except bedroom, on K-van, cable TV, w/w carpet. Nice location on river. Looking for a responsible person \$212.50. hot water included.

Female roommate wanted to rent apartment in Durham. Tudor Hall Madbury Rd. \$220.00 month utilities included, great location, clean and new, contact Betsy 868-1859.

Apt. for rent—great location. Available Jan. 1 Partly furnished. Contact Jon or Wally 868-1712.

Housing available next semester in Durham. Interested, call now, 868-9718. FREE KITTENS!!! CALL 868-7319

Hey baby—I'm gonna send you a Super Cookie for Christmas. A tasty treat for my sweet honey. Watch for the UPS delivery. Monty.

For sale or borrow—one slightly used pin. Although the owners still wear it (even after the pledge dance) we are interested in finding others to participate. People who live in the 'glades and work the corner need not apply. Contact a lonely aligator owner or the lonely elephant lover.

22 yr. old female seeks fun person/s male or female to accompany her and share expenses on a cross-country drive to California. Leaving Dec. 26th or 27th. Tentative return date Jan. 24th 1983. Send replies to Cheri Locke, PO Box 191 Salisbury Ma. 01950 Please include info about yourself (birthdate, interest-esp. music, etc. as well as address and phone number.)

Female roommate wanted for Dover apartment—available 2nd semester. Own bedroom w/w carpeting lg. kitchen, and living room. Cable TV, on K-van route. \$143.33/mo.-heat included-and utilities. Call now 749-2736 and ask for Grace, Ginger or Jane.

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Julie—Rooming with you has been amazing—at the beginning I wasn't sure if we'd get along (I mean, we're so much alike), but we made it! (your black lipstick, and my talking in my sleep—what a pair!) Well, good luck in Boston and have a great holiday! Luv, Dawn. PS don't forget me when you're a millionaire!

DON'T THROW THOSE CANS AND BOTTLES AWAY—RECYCLE THEM! The Student For Recycling are currently collecting bottles and cans every Saturday a.m. Bring your stuff to the Leavitt Service Center or (better yet) get your dorm/group apartment building organized for recycling. We can help. For more information call 868-2962 (Jill) or 862-1041 (Rob).

Driving to Minneapolis for Xmas break? I will pay \$20.00 if you can take a large cradle along with you, and deliver it to my sister. Call 868-5165, if interested.

P.M.O., Sweetie, Bumkins, Poo Poo, Lovey: Don't leave me!!! Thanks for all the morning wake-ups, the bitch, tear and laugh sessions. Kicked over any garbage lately? Thanks for all the advice and unforgettable times. I'll miss you terribly. I Love You, N.

CASH FOR BOOKS AT DURHAM BOOK EXCHANGE, 38 Main St. Downtown.

Why pay list price at the Mall? The UNH Bookstore has Christmas books for everyone on your list at discount prices.

Tiny Terri—I love my roommate! I just wanted to thank ya for all the great times we've had! Camping, poking, laughing hysterically, roommate abuse, talking all night, drinking all night and sleeping all day. I'm going to miss you to pieces next semester—you know that don't you? But I'll be back so we can bop 'til we drop, giggle 'til we flop, and eat 'til we pop, k? Love Ya-me.

MAUREEN—I love you. Dave

Dear Ken A., Jim R. and Sue V.—Thanks for a great night, my first Chinese meal & Airplane II, the beaches and all! All that was missing was the moon!! Thanks, Deb.

ERNESTINE: The Grapes of Wrath can be so urreindeed! Why don't you go to the bookstore and get Cliffs Notes? They'll help you understand what you read, and they give a great review. Then you'll have more free time for me? I've got a cold bottle of Ripple...care to share?

O.Z. Just want you to know, you're -----, I guess it's easier to bail out and leave town. than to save the ship. It's too bad that I'm just one less responsibility you won't have to deal with. Hope you get plenty of cheese for Christmas or at least a few bars of soap. T.

FOR RENT: Spacious bedroom in lovely N.E. home. \$200 per month includes all privileges. Perfect location on Main St. Durham. Call 868-5698 after 5:00 and weekends.

Lost Green back pack with 3 note books. My life depends on them! Lost in Hudd. Please return to Hudd or call 868-1947

Lost-- At Pike fraternity Friday night 12/10-a white blue trim wool 'Eagles Eye' short jacket. If you mistakenly picked up my coat, please return it to the MUB info. Desk. It has great sentimental value. A ten dollar reward will be given at the desk for your consideration. Thank you--

Garfield: Eat E.T. and Gag.

25 Young Drive-I miss all you guys- I h'd so much fun this semester! Thanks for being the best roomies! I'll never forget our keg parties, or our gala Christmas dinner. Keep in touch-Chi-O isn't that far away!! Love, Judy.

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David, the guy with the jeep from P.K.A. You've made me smile so many times. What will I do without you around? Having to leave UNH and you is something I don't want to do. You've made me very happy since 10/8. I'll miss you more than you'll ever know. Much Love-Sara XO

To the groupies of 210 Devine: I will miss all of you guys so much... please take care of yourselves, my blender and my mattress, and don't forget to write! Merry X-Mass and get psyched for '83- Yours Truly.

MSB: Even though you give me a hard time, you're still my "soul mate" and always will be. I will miss you next semester! Take Care and Merry Christmas! Hope 83 is a promising one for you. T.O.W.L.Y.T.M.

To Bill and Jon. Had a great time at ACACIA Saturday night. Hope to have many more awesome times over there. And I'll make sure we do. Love Forever and always MUFFY and DAFFNEY!!!

Bill and Jon-is that the only way you can get personals in the paper? Can't fool us!

Acacia-When is our next spontaneous party gonna be? The Bizz Buzz Crew.

Mouse- Thought this personal would never be able to be printed! Happy 20th B-day!! Don't worry--Nick's, the Franklin, and Catnip etc.. all have been warned!! Live it up!!(Classes Friday--Ha Ha!) Love always, The Honey B. Queens.

Yo! Need something to do before the Hockey game on Wed. Dec. 15th? Join in the fun at Mortar Board's First Annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony in front of the MUB. There'll be carolling plus free hot cider and cookies and Lots of fun! So get ready to turn on the ole Christmas Spirit—5:00—Be there!

Thanks everyone for a GREAT semester!! Linda

Bill, Scott, and Spiro—Thanks for a fun and rewarding semester. You guys are special!!

BUY BACK AT DURHAM BOOK EXCHANGE

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What a party!!!!

ATTENTION:THE BROTHERS We know who has your 1982 composite, but we're not telling!! We want to know exactly what the reward is. How such a large object was taken from the midst of such a large group of ALERT AND GORGEOUS guys is beyond us. Don't worry—its in perfect condition!!

To the remaing gals in 4 Main St. Apt. 17. Get psyched for next semester! I'm looking forward to being your roommate. Deb Metcalfe

A late thank-you to everyone at Stanton House plus Greg and Mike for making my 20th birthday really special, especially you Lis & Carol!!! The Lasagna & champagne & balloons were great! Love, Cin

Christmas hits UNH on Wed., Dec. 15th at 5:00 in front of the MUB with Mortar Board's 1st Annual Christmas Tree-Lighting Ceremony. Carolling, free hot cider and cookies plus an appearance by UNH's very own Notables—Don't miss the fun!!!!

Hey Meals, B, T, and Margo— You sex kittens uuu!! Thanks for a great time last week! Terry sorry about my snowflakes-next time? Have an excellent Christmas and let's have a great second semester!! Love ya, Jude.

Happy Bithday MaryEllen--Love ANDI!

Hope your B-Day is the greatest ever MAR! Good Luck on finals! Love your neighbor.

GNF--Well finally the semester is almost over! I sure learned alot, sorry I made it so hard! Good luck and Take Care -CJA

It's the Big 10 MaryEllen!

Maria- Here it is your very own personal. Happy Birthday, be prepared to celebrate. If you can handle mixed drinks this time! We all love ya!! Your loving roomies-- M.J.,Albags, the Blower, Shar-Bear, and Christabelle and Daniel!

Jim, Andy, and Yes, Dixon, it ws so good to see you all so much this semester, especially you, Dixon, behave yourselves over break, and Merry X-Mass. Carol

Patty--Well, we've made it, barely!! If they let me come back next semester. You'd better be prepared! Rm.205 all the way, (I've got to practice writing the number.) Merry X-Mas! And Can't wait to be with you next semester. Thanx for the room, Love, Carol

Reed30: Having you as a buddy meant alot to all of us. We probably missed a few opportunities to party this semester, but we'll make up for it Wednesday night. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow! Always remember--we want to to fondly your buttocks!! You know where we'll be next semester so keep in touch if you can. Good luck. Love, Myra, Susan, and Anne--P.S. Sigma Beta won't be the same

Cuffy--Happy Birthday from the whole "preppy" gang. We'll love you! Kiki, Muffy and Korkie

The ironing floor looks mighty fine -- Especially when you're mixing vodka and wine.

Chris--Have a great birthday! You finally hit the be 20! Now that you're legal PARTY HEARTY!

Bye Tracy and Tom--- You're the Greatest! Good luck!

Ken, Lindsey and Joanne what a week-end! Seabreezes, cape-coddors, "sexual healing" speeding ticket, sorry Ken. Four on a bed with J.T. no less! Christmas decorations, hot tubs womens sauna "sexual healing" Aerobics...? NO! Indian head, "sexual healing"---Anyway Thanks--R.

Bill P., Dave R., Dave B., Mike, Chip, Al, George, T.J., Derrick, Dale, Frenchie, Dave C. Jim S. Keven, Hunter, Jeff, Jack, Bruce, Bill, and Brian: What can I say. Awesome job last week-end! Thanks for everything--Roy.

Hope you get what you want for your B-Day M.E.

DECEMBER GRADS! If you have any extra tickets to Saturday's commencement, I would appreciate it if you could send them my way. Please contact Larry McGrath at 868-2644. Thank you.

Eric-It's been such a good semester-dancing, chanpagne, long walks, long talks, laughs, oranges, and so much more!! Thanks for making it so special and being so special I Love, Your spoiled brat. P.S. Stay away from those oranges over break!!

Sue and Ellen--Glad to see you'll still be with us next semester. We'll make it even better (if that's possible) Wuv, popcorn and Nacho

Hey all you McLaughlin Women: Good luck on finals! Your student Senator.

Lost—Brown Wallet on 12/8 at New Hampshire Hall men's locker room. PLEASE return if found. There's not a lot of money but other things (ID's) that are real important. Call 862-2192. Thanks

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Nancy, Mary and Reg—"You guys" the 1st semster is almost over now and what an experience it's been. "I mean, we're talking" an experience! Who could ever forget: powder in the top drawer & pillow, Mary's underwear tree (sexy stuff, Mary!) stealing Nancy's towel, involuntary showers while fully clothed, the all-nighter (I want that hat, Reg!), stealing milk crates, "I wanna be bad," dumping water on Nancy, whiskey sours (another night like that and we'll be "in the soup") soccer games, football games, volleyball("we bad"), midnight snacks—PBand J with breadsticks, PB in Nancy's hair (sorry) team caps, quarters (with straight whiskey-go for it, Reg.), ripping/losing contacts, NY Times, Nancy's hip checks, "Hot Lunch Jam, Sweet Georgia Muffins & The cereal (What a combo!) did I hear study break? procrastinating—"oh, no way" (sorry, but no one does it better, Reg) English papers Fame Breaks, Rena's brunch and B-day dinner spaghetti in Reg's room and finally, good grades ("oh no way"—sorry, I don't know how that one slipped in—sure doesn't apply to us—maybe you, Mary—but don't worry we won't tell anyone.) Seriously, its been terrific and I'm looking forward to next semester (roommate and neighbors-I don't know if I can handle it) have a great holiday! Tall, shy and dry

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BASHFUL: Every time I see you, your head is buried in a book. Why don't you go to the bookstore and get Cliffs Notes? They'll make those tough lit assignments easier to understand, and they'll give you a great review. Throw down those chains and come out with me!

Greenie--lose your car lately?

Jude, Laura, Mitch, Sue, Kef, El, Marcy, Lynnie, get psyched for the little X-Mas bash. Stay out of trouble over Vaca.

Lis- It's been a great semester, even though we're almost flunking, and we've perfected the art of procrastination! Thanks for being such a good friend when I needed a shoulder to cry on—sorry it was so often, but no more of that! N.J. here I come!! Love ya, Cin

Pud--Madbury Rd isn't too far from Stanton so we'll expect a visit every day! See you soon--We miss you. Love Cin and Carol

To Bobby "T.P." Slane: What will Durham's finest do with out you, kid? From what I see and hear you're a real help for them! Maybe I'll forgive you for not making my day back on Nov. 22rd. Buena suerte, Chico-Sheila

Sorry Zochi

Gretchen S.--Here's a personal to wish you the best of luck and "learning experiences" next semester. I'll miss you as an at hand friend, but I'm sure we'll keep in touch. It's been 3 semesters of fun, growing, laughing, talking and of course, tears. But that's life! Hah! Lets just hope we can handle things on our own. I'll miss you. Love Patty

To everybody at The New Hampshire... Thanks for a wild semester. I'll miss all of you but get ready to shake your groove thing at the Gloucester Beach Party!!TC

J.S. Gold- Try to keep warm until Friday night.

P t. Where do I begin? It's been an incredible semester, one I'll never forget. But its gone too fast. There's so much I want to say, so many things I could say. So... Heres to this summer, and all the excursions in the B (and tunes, finally!). Heres to Amherst, and Andy, and ofcourse, Brothers (go ahead, ask him...). Heres to late night road trips ("what's your mamma gonna say"), Sunday nights in the back of TP. (aren't wonderful things, anymore), and to Saturday nights spent crying. And to Cinnamon Schnapps (and I did finally make it to Boston!). Heres to stealing apples, and Bailey's and even the Manhattan Transfer (I'm trying, I'm trying). Heres to Dan, and to Al, who started it all. But most importantly, heres to us, to all the good times, and the bad; to the past, and even more, to the future. Good luck next semster, and I'll be there in March (save for me!). I love you my friend. P-h.

Hi Dan--Moi! (Chic)

LISA "Sugar Magnolia, blossoms blooming. Heads all empty and I don't care. Met my baby down by the river, Knew she had to come up soon for air. Sweet blossom blooming, under the willow. We can have high times, if you'll abide. We can discover the wonders of nature Rolling in the rushes, down by the river side." JOSHUA

To Deedee W. Hope you are well. Thinking of you. Good Luck with finals. Mery X-Mass. Maybe next semester we can get together more. Yours truly my dearest-- Dam-Dam.

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Jeez, the people in the New Hampshire Adv. office are weird. Love, STVN. P.S. catch our last news show Wed. at 12:15 in the MUB TV lounge P.S.S. Happy finals and Merry Christmas.

Robin W— Miss DZ. Hey-good luck. I really enjoyed all those times that we boogied down at parties. Anyway, thanks and I hope that you keep in touch—R.

To the Coolest kid at UNH, TKE & the World: yes you Vinny S., Thank you, no thank you, Woh,woh,woh, Nice shaving cream on your dirty face, cucumbers? salami? Leave my shins alone, why don't you open your eyes & shut your mouth for once? No more bells or velvet! I love ya, you have B.F.B., no get outs here. Thanks for Peter, the ravioli, my birthday present, and for typing all my papers. Did you save the rocks? Love you too. Your Buddy B.

GREEKS!—Are you tired-of being misrepresented by the slanted, sensationalistic reporting of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE? Let's get together and let the New Hampshire know about all the good we do— by the way, thanks New Hampshire for once again refusing to cover a story about the Greek system that was positive!

Nancy—its been a very enjoyable and beneficial semester for me, thank you. I hope there are many more semesters in our future.

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JJ— All this talk about sex palaces, mattresses and waterbeds. I am constantly evaluating your behavior (frankly, I'm amazed, I thought at least by my experiences that everything stopped at age 30) your Secret Santa.

Need some extra money to enjoy yourself? Come look for a job at the STUDENT JOB BOARD, located outside the MUB Cafeteria.

Penthouse girls: Just wanted to wish you, the happiest holidays and let you know how great it's been hanging out on the 10th with you all. We're closest to heaven! You girls are the best! Yes, even you Karen—I know. "Thank God Bobbi's not my roommate. Love ya, Bobbi

To my buddies at Gibbs...we've had good times this semester haven't we? Beav, Drone, Amy, Heather, Lenny, Hening, Ben and Chris. Thanks for the fun (yeah Boston) Gibbs parties are the best. Love those limes! Love ya, Bobbi

To the Hussiettes: What a semester!!! You would have thought it when we walked in the room that very first time with you-know-who, but we had some of the best parties we've seen; from Halloween to Birthdays to Christmas. Have a good break — we hope to see lots of you next semester. Remember: Brazen Hussies are the best! —The Red, White, and Blue men!

Bob Bennett, You'd better tell Santa Claus to find some place else to ring his bell. Merry X-mas. Love ya, Opie. P.S. If you can't handle Spencer Gifts, I'm not taking you to the porno shop.

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To X-sen 9th—thanks for everything! You've been the best. It's great to know you have friends—Marc, Joe, Matt, Dave and Terry and the rest of the "nads"! Thanks for being so special—Love, Bobbi.

Did you work for The New Hampshire this semester. Then, thanks! And come celebrate this Friday at the staff party: 8 Mill Road (next to Acacia), 3rd floor.

There's nothing quite like running in the snow. Well, almost nothing. And like most things, it's not how you do it, but who you do it with. Love ya!

Bob Bennett, here is the personal you have been waiting for. You didn't think that I would send you one. Well ha, ha. Have a Merry Christmas with Santa Claus. Ring, ring, ring. P.S. Only perverts hang around Spencer Gift Store. You know who!!

Kathy N.—Gag me with a what??? No not E.T.—A.U.T.—Bob

Gerard David Benson (Benny)—After this semester you have finally convinced us that you ARE the coldest. "You've got it all together don't you, Benny." You're "so fine," even though you dropped the bomb on us too many times at Nicks. We hope we've proven to you that we're not "light weight wimps" anymore. Keep your ego above the ground because we're tired of seeing those 32 foot holes in front of Webster House. CONGRATULATIONS!! GOOD LUCK!! WE LOVE YOU!! and most of all, WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU!! Love, the Penhouse Girls.

There's nothing like running barefoot in the snow!

Stu—no socks? Have a great vacation! This semester's been the best with you. Love ya—Funny Face.

Bonjour David, c'est moi! Happy 23rd or should I say 21st. Hope your day is as special as you are to me. Have fun, but not too much. Maybe you can even have a birthday kiss. Love C.C.

Elain & Suzi—thanks for an x-cellent semester & also for the use of your floor! Well drinking buddies have a great Christmas — we'll have to get together for a few brews during break. Love ya, Judy.

To the NH business and advertising office: Thank you for the experience I don't think I could have gotten that type of experience anywhere else. You guys are something else.

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Dino, you fish!—What the hell are we going to do without you? We think you should flunk racquetball...then you're stuck here. It wouldn't be so bad, would it? We mean...we ARE fun, aren't we? Seriously, we love you LOTS kiddo, and we're really going to miss you. You'll be around though, right? NY, Boston, Portland...and of course Ft. Lauderdale...here we come! Good luck out there in the "real world", we'll be thinking of you. AZ won't be the same without you. Love always, you roomies in the unforgettable "Penthouse Suite."

Sandy baby! (I mean "ya-ya")—This is just a belated birthday wish to an awesome kid! Happy 21st Birthday! Looking forward to having a wild and mischievous last semester with you...you never know what kind of adventures lie ahead for us and what trouble we'll all get ourselves into...Love "little meeta"

Greg T.—Thank you so very much for the favor last Friday morning. It really made our day!! Love your fan club.

Larry M.—Thanks for being my idol for the past three years. You are certainly the greatest. GNF

Jasmine—Well, here it is...your own groovy personal!!! You've been a fantastic roommate & a great friend. I'll miss you over break but we'll see you on the 28th after we ace all our finals! Love you, Clove.

Now I'm one up on you! Watch those feet!

Even though we got a door shut in our faces the Schnoco's and misletoe made up for it!

Chris Kfoury—Here hoping you get all the snow you ever wished for for Christmas! Have a good one. Love, Cathy

Staff party for all The New Hampshire staff members and Friends: Friday night!!! 8 Mill Road (next to Acacia), 3rd floor. See you there!!

PT—PHONE HOME!!!

Deb P.—Looking forward to the Dance Marathon I hope.

Tom C. I probably won't get a chance to see you before X—Mas since I am leaving Wed. have a great one, maybe I'll see you on the slopes. KKN

To RecP 557 Dance the Night Away group, Saturday night was fantastic, you all did a great job. But where were you after the dance???

Dave Woz—Haven't seen you in a while, just wanted to wish you a very Merry Christmas and good luck on your finals. Love Kim.

Little Fletch—You are awesome. Congrats on graduating and good luck in ??? whatever. Love your sisters.

CJG and PT — Killington!! Be there.

This is the last issue of The New Hampshire this semester.

Is that so, well I better get this week's issue

Wendy: thanks for a wun-der-ful semester. I needed you most of the time. Thanks again. Really. —T.O.

To the men of Swaytown, I had it up to my collar. I don't know. I really don't.

So, here we are, again. Billy, I really think that is weird.

CJC—Even if you don't read my articles in the NH, maybe you'll read kthis personal and find out that I had a great time dancing a partying with you at Indian Head. Thanks for everything! RAP P.S. We still have to have those daquiris.

Scott—Congrats! You finally finished. Good luck on your finals, and in Perterborough. Take care. Love always—Ginger. P.S. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!!!

To that blonde Italian Sex Kitten who runs around attacking men (Steve?) without mistletoe, Have a Merry Merry Merry MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year. Have fun in Leominster. Don't become a total stranger. Keep in touch. Your favorite roomies.

Jane—we have to get out to ski. We also have lots of work to do. Good luck to both of us. It's been a fun semester. Let's make the spring really wild! Happy Holidays. The Lady in Black.

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Sue Grout and Di Larrea— You two are by far the best friends and roommates in the world. It's been a great semester iving with you. I'll miss you both so much! Di—have fun with your apt. I'll have to visit you sometime next semester. Sue—what can I say? You've been the most wonderful little sister and an even better friend. You'll be the best president Delta Zeta has ever seen! Enjoy your next few semesters to the hilt, because graduation comes much to fast! All my love, Lori (Little Fletch).

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Tracy & Tom: You guys held down the ship damn well. Good luck in the real world. The N.H.

Editors do is best on lettuce.

Jim S. — You shouldn't get so upset. Who ARE you anyway?

JC — It was fun getting along so well this semester. And I don't think you're late (all the time). Yours, the one who would make you king

Ed — NEXT semester, when you get personals, IF you get personals, you won't have to wait 2 weeks to read them. Dig it?

To my little sisters- you too Erin. Lets hope we can get together for our family picnic. Maybe the first weekend we get back. Good luck on your finals and have a great vacation Love ya, Dennis

Hetzel 10th- when's our Luau? We anxiously await your response. I hope you guys have a great vacation. Deb, I hope you have a great New Years, remember last years? Good luck on your finals Love-D

Purple is STILL ugly.

Muffy and T.C. — Thanks for the cookie; sorry we weren't in the best of moods.

Denny & Linda — If we can make it through a whole semester with almost no problems, why does the VDT get sick on the LAST day?? It's not easy...welcome aboard, Jane!!! — A former M.E.

Jim Singer — I don't care what they say. I still like you!!!

How does it happen this way all the time. I wanted things to go so well. Why didn't they?

I wish I'd been there to see you all. You guys are great. I'm psyched for next semester. —Jan.

Rhonda 88: Have a good summer — oops! — I mean semester break. I wish we could all go to Florida. Anyway, think of me. Your roomie.

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Robin Wit—I had a great time at the PD—hope you did too! Do your feet still hurt? I'll miss you when you graduate—Keep in touch. John

To the guys at 2 O D- This semester has been great. Lets hope that we don't freeze next semester. Ray, I got Mikes room. What are we going to do? Who am I going to crazy with in the middle of the night? Damien, I hope that you'll survive upstairs next semester; it isn't the warmest place in the house. I hope you can stand living with Mike, I should know. I've lived with him for the past two years, he does strange things in the middle of the night. D

Kirsten—Merry Christmas! Bri and Spice

To the great ad productionist staff at the NH—Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next semester. Yours truly, Jane

Gail—Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. Good luck on finals. Don't work too hard. This is a vacation. See you around. Ginger.

Amy, as a matter of fact, not fiction, some of us do not know you! The ones that do obviously have benefitted from it. Those of us who do not know you shall wish you an anonymous Merry Christmas and hope that as a Christmas present from you, you present yourself. 20D

Scott, your beard, your generosity, your rough and tumbled love life, your study habits, your wisdom from six years of college, will be sadly missed by us at South Rine St. Congrats on graduating, but the fun you brought us is hard to part with. We'll miss you, hon! Love Jimba, ugly and Bobby

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SANTA

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A queue of people formed. Some just wanted to visit with Santa. Other waited to have a polaroid picture taken at \$4.95 a piece of their children sitting on Santa's lap.

One little toddler sat in the kindly old gent's lap and gaped with amazement, only to get a mouthful of a huge, bushy, white beard.

He was too shy to talk and just kept blinking his wide eyes.

Another little boy, Todd tugged his father's hand trying to pull him back towards Santa. A denim jumpsuit hugged his plump little three-year-old body. His voice was all

choked up as he finally waved and said a tearful "Bye HO HO."

Little did they know that the jolly rotund little man was not what he appeared to be.

With the last of the children gone, Santa slumped back on his green velvet throne. He took off his small, square, goldwire rim glasses and rubbed his eyes. His pink cheeks were the only other visible part of his face above the heavy white beard.

Wanting to spend the rest of the evening inognito, Santa disappeared behind a door to change. The change was

dramatic. Alan Vetter, 19, a rugged, tall blond young man emerged.

Vetter was more comfortable now in jeans, a flannel plaid shirt with rolled up sleeves and a down vest.

By the end of the day, his throat is sore from "HO HO HOing," he said. His beard also gets hot and itchy and fuzzballs form in his mouth. Vetter's Santa suit is so hot, he says, that he doesn't like to move around too much or he'll start to perspire too heavily.

"I took the job willingly," Vetter said. "I really love kids. I used to hate them. Now I see how really vulnerable they are. Really pure. I love them. Besides, how many people get to play Santa Claus in their life time?"

The job of Santa was offered to Vetter by a friend of his father's that knew he had attended the New York City School for the Performing Arts.

"Santa isn't just Santa Claus. He is a symbol that kids find god-like. I wanted to capture his representational stand of the whole of Christmas," he said. "The love, the sharing and all that goes with it."

"It's a shame how commercial Christmas has become. Kids get, get, get and forget about giving. They (toy companies) package every kids dream. They profit. That's America," said Vetter.

Six-year-old Paula jumped around in line and talked about the eight reindeer: Dasher, Dancer, and Rudolf. She couldn't remember the other's names. When her turn came she hopped up onto Santa's lap and asked for E.T., a Pink and Pretty Barbie doll and a camper.

"Every once in a while I get asked for obsolete stuff like walkie-talkies. But generally there's been a resurgence of violent toys, G.I. Joe stuff," said Vetter. "War toys and guns seem to have replaced trucks and race cars."

"Girls want Tippy Toes, whatever that is, and Strawberry Shortcake. That's a really hot item," said Vetter. "One kid came up to me and asked for a live giraffe. Not stuffed mind you. Another said he needed a crane. Not 'I want' but 'I need.'"

Vetter said several parents also asked for things like diamond necklaces and Mercedes. He doesn't promise anything, but if you've been real good...

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SENATE

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Senator Mimi Burns expressed concerns about the financial management of the station, saying WUNH and the Senate need better communication in this area.

"It's our job to look at how the SAF money is being spent," she said. "If there's a chance the

money is being mismanaged, we have a right to look into it. Why be defensive about people looking into this?" she asked.

Senator Joe Gervais agreed. "It is the responsibility of any individual student to yell and scream if they know of something that is wrong," he

said.

Mike Carbonneau, a commuter senator, agreed that it was the senate's job to monitor the organization, but was worried the issue was getting "blown out of proportion."

"This is something that should be dealt with on a one to one basis," said Carbonneau, referring to the t-shirt issue. "There are 60 people working for the radio station and I'm sure they are not all involved in distributing t-shirts. If someone in the senate were violating a rule, would it be

right to dissolve the whole student senate?" he asked.

At the conclusion of the discussion, general manager Mike Pouliopoulos said he "sees the tabling of the concept as legitimate," since there still seemed to be "a lot of misconceptions about the radio station."

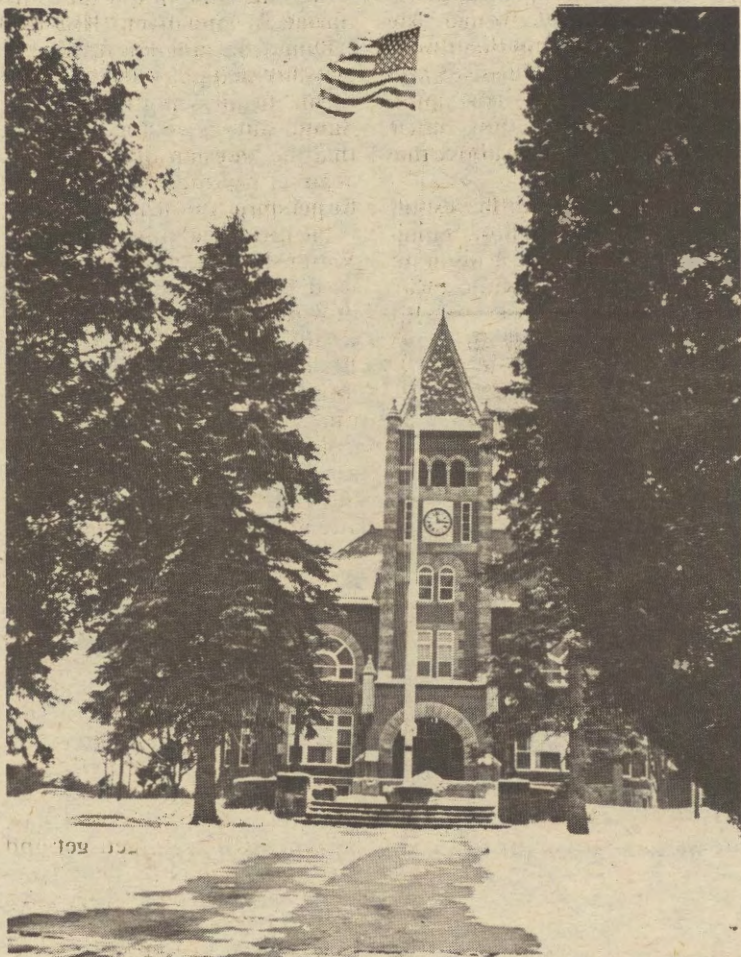
He is looking to the distribution of surveys and polling by individual radio station members as a way of clearing up the misconceptions.

"We need to educate people about WUNH- FM," he said.

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UNH trackmen tie Maine Black Bears

By T.J. Reeve

The UNH men's track team captured first place honors in nine events in route to a 68-68 tie against the University of Maine Black Bears here on Saturday.

"Looking at this meet beforehand," said coach Jim Boulanger, "I told one of the coaches that it was either going to be Maine blowing us out by a lot or we would take them by one or two points. You can never tell what kind of team they'll have."

No one could remember the last time UNH had ended up in a tie in a dual meet. It's a very difficult thing to do. You almost have to work at it, and UNH did.

The meet was close the whole way with UNH taking the early lead with victories by Jamie Walters in the long jump, and Paul Chelstowski in the high hurdles. Aaron Lessing's first place finish in the mile run was one of the more exciting races of the day. Lessing ran an even pace until there were only two laps remaining. He turned on the after burners and buried the competition with a 61 second final quarter, completing the distance in a time of 4:22.4. "I just wanted to run as fast as I had to win," said Lessing.

But, in spite of the early victories Maine led UNH 33 to

30 after seven events. Things remained close with Rich Mazzacca's win in the 600 yard run and Steve Cambell's and Peter Harter's one-two finish in the pole vault. Dave Kremils also won in the triple jump. The Wildcat's had a nine point lead with three events remaining.

However, Maine swept the two mile run bringing the meet to a dead lock with only the relays remaining. The scoring in the relays is all or nothing. Either you win and get five points or you lose and get zero.

The mile relay was close, but Maine took the race, edging UNH 3:31.4 to 3:32.2. So it came down to the two mile relay. UNH was faced with either losing or at best managing a tie. As expected the race was exciting and close. The heroes of the day ended up being Mike Caruso and Dennis Dobe. Caruso, who had already won the 1000 yard run earlier, ran an excellent third leg opening a lead for anchor man Dennis Dobe. Dobe, who earlier captured first place honors in the 880 yard run, ran an outstanding race finishing off the relay, and opening up an even larger lead to ensure the tie.

UNH is now 1-2-1. They will not compete again until after semester break.



The trackmen tied the Black Bears last weekend when the two teams split the final two relay races. (Henri Barber photo)

Wildcat trackwomen win first

By T.J. Reeve

The UNH women's track team captured their first win of the season by defeating the University of Maine 77-42 here on Saturday.

"It was a good win and we had some good performances," said head coach Nancy Krueger. "It really feels nice to get that first win."

The Wildcats took first place honors in nine events. Long distance star Kathy Brandell continued her winning ways as she easily captured first place in the mile run. Brandell sat back for the first half of the race, cruising the half-mile split in 2:35. After that, the race became all hers as she slowly

pulled away from the rest of the field. She ran her second half in 2:29 giving her a final time of 5:04.4.

"We went out a little slow. I held back to make sure I didn't die, but then I tried to finish strong," said Brandell, who also qualified for the National's with her 3000 meter time last weekend.

Mitchelle Cochran led the team with two victories, one in the 220 yard dash and the other in the 55 meter dash.

Aleshia Davis led a Wildcat sweep in the long jump. Bethaney Heslam placed second and Bonnie Varney finished the sweep, grabbing third.

The almost unbeatable combination of Cindy Stearns and Liese Schaff continued to contribute to the team's success. The two cross country standouts each took a first place in their respective races. Stearns won the 800 meter run in a time of 2:20.9, which is an excellent effort on UNH's slow track. Schaff easily controlled the 600 yard run. She ran away from her competition with a winning time of 1:31.6.

The women's track team will be idle for the most part until after break. A few will be running in the Dartmouth Relays in early January. Their next official meet isn't until January 22 against Rhode Island.



Robin Dixon

SPORTS SHORTS

Dixon wins award

UNH guard Robin Dixon was named North Atlantic ECAC Player-of-the-Week this week. Dixon's outstanding performance in last week's upset win over Northeastern earned him the award. Dixon, a senior, fired in 31 points against the Huskies in the Wildcat's 90-81 win.

Along with the Holy Cross Crusaders, UNH is the only team with a .500 or better record in the ECAC's North Atlantic division. UNH visits Harvard tonight at 7:30 p.m. and then gets two weeks rest before taking on East Carolina Dec. 28 as part of their southern road trip.

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socks. The monetary saving of these items, enabled Holt and the athletic department to update the program relatively inexpensively.

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the girdle.

"The fit is what I really like," said Clarke. "They're tighter overall, the feeling is great and the girdle is nice and mobile."

The design of the "Cooper all" girdle, although similar to the "Flak" in pad placement, is very different.

"What we've done is used a sandwich approach," said Matecki. We laminated a piece of plastic between two pieces of foam. The side that touches the skin we nubbed (grooved) to allow air under the pad."

According to Biron, it's too early in the season to project the pad's effectiveness, but David Settlemyer, trainer for the Flyers, has noticed a drastic drop in thigh injuries.

"Usually by this time, we'd have seven or eight guys with severe charlie horses that would've had one or two such injuries, and they've forced the players to sit for a day at most."

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UNH men's swim team outstrokes Connecticut

By B. Doherty

Led by outstanding early-season performances by John Colbert, Ed Landry and Al Stuart the UNH men's swim team defeated the University of Connecticut for the first time ever Friday 74-39.

Buoyed by the support of an enthusiastic crowd, Colbert won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, while Landry took the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle. Stuart won two events as well,

placing first in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard butterfly.

UCONN left two swimmers and a diver at home to take final exams, and though their presence would have tightened-up the meet, the final outcome would not have changed. Although UCONN head coach Peter McDevitt said later that, "It was good that they (UNH) won one", he obviously wasn't happy with the lopsided score.

Coach Frank Helies had felt that if his swimmers lost the first event-the medley relay-their chances for winning were slim. However, after Steve Moreau, Steve Warren, Al Stuart, and Tim Hamilton won the relay in convincing fashion and Ed Landry won the first of his two events- the 1000 yard freestyle by over a lap and a half-their chances looked better.

It was the next event, the 200 yard freestyle, that Helies said was the turning point and made

him realize the meet was won. Trailing for the whole race, freshman Gino Margarino caught his UCONN opponent in the last few feet and touched him out for the win.

After Colbert's win in the 50 freestyle, Al Stuart added his first individual win to an outstanding leg in the medley relay by leading teammate Moreau to a sweep in the individual medley. Al Beaulieu won the one-meter dive and Stuart easily won the 200 yard butterfly.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Warren in winning the 200 yard breaststroke; Moreau, who was just touched out in the 200 yard backstroke; and by Bob Schuler whose excellent time for third place in the 100 yard freestyle was accomplished with no training.

The UNH swimmers, now at 3-1, will return after the first of the year for three weeks of two-a-day workouts before the beginning of second semester.

'Cat grapplers take 3rd in quad meet

By Andy Arnold

The UNH wrestling team's quad home meet Saturday night went much as expected, with the Wildcats winning easily against Maine (33-17), losing to Harvard (38-12), and losing a tough match against Worcester Polytechnical Institute, 27-12.

The most significant problem for UNH was a lack of depth. They had to forfeit two weight classes (118 and 126) due to injuries. This meant the Wildcats had to start out every match down 12-0. Against Maine they were able to come back, but WPI and Harvard were too tough.

In the match against Maine, Neil Zonfrelli (190), Rick Berardino (142), and Darren Young (150) all pinned their opponents. Brian Litchfield (134), Dave Yale (167), and Jeff Webb (UNL) all decided their opponents.

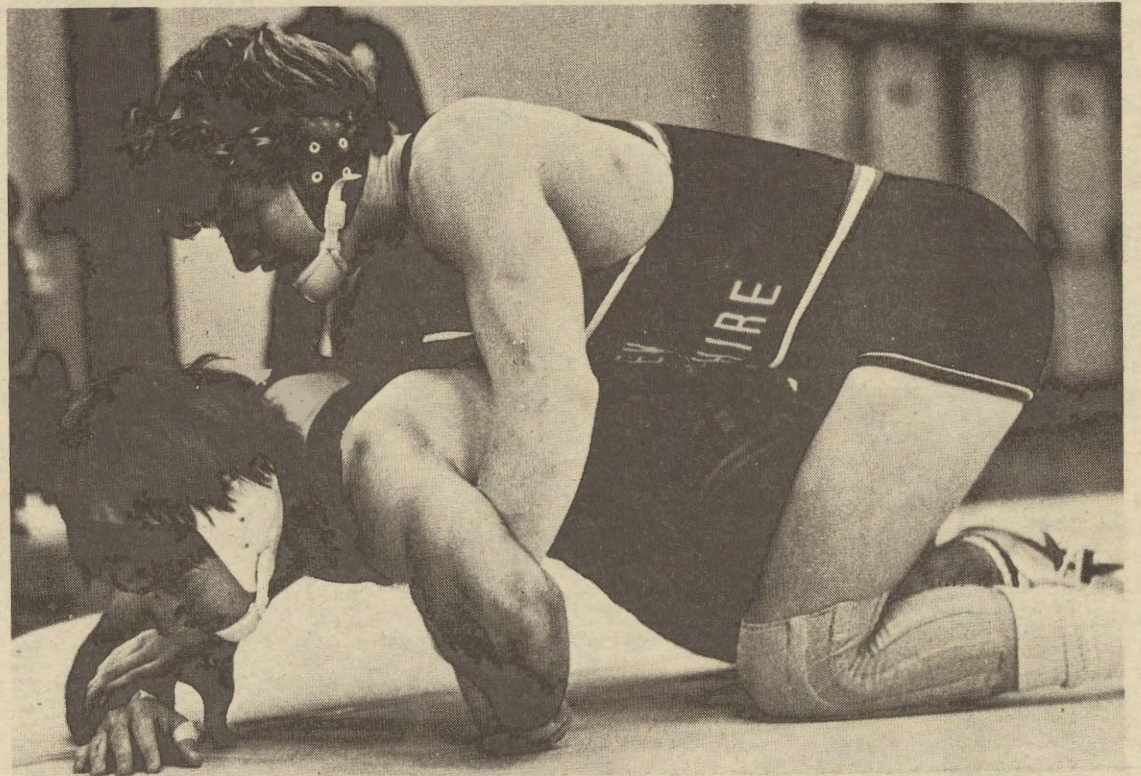
UNH then went against WPI, who had just upset Harvard 19-17. With the Wildcats down 15-0 and Berardino down 7-1 in his

match it looked as though UNH would be out of it before the more experienced members would wrestle. But Berardino came back to win 12-10 in an exciting match. UNH, however, lost their next two before Yale won his match. Webb and Zonfrelli also won to round out the scoring for the Wildcats.

In their last match UNH faced Harvard. Once again the 'Cats were down early and couldn't recover. Berardino fought another tough match, but he made too many errors and lost 7-6. The only winners were Yale because of a forfeit, and Zonfrelli who pinned his opponent.

UNH head coach Jim Urquhart, last year's New England Coach-of-the-Year, was disappointed with the losses to WPI and Harvard, but was encouraged by the performances of his two freshmen Zonfrelli and Berardino.

"WPI should have been a closer match," he said. "With Harvard we were out of it. But



The UNH wrestling team took third place in Saturday's quad meet. Harvard and WPI finished in front of the 'Cats. (Henri Barber photo)

when you don't have depth, it really hurts. And because we had to start out 12-0," Urquhart said.

"He (Berardino) should have won all three. But he's a

freshman and he's gonna make those mistakes. I'm really impressed with Neil (Zonfrelli). He wrestled really well. He just has to get in shape."

"We have to get back to the

drawing board and get some people -healthy," Urquhart added.

UNH's record fell to 1-3 with their next home meet scheduled for January 22 against Boston College.

Cheevers, NHL vets give UNH pants 'flak'

By Peter Clark

About three weeks ago, UNH men's hockey coach Charlie Holt motioned to some of his players to gather around him and senior Jay Miller. With one solid swing of his stick, Holt delivered a blow across Miller's thighs, unharming him, in order to demonstrate the effectiveness of the team's recently purchased "Flak" hockey pant.

The "Flak" and major competitors, Cooper International, and CCM, have developed a long hockey pant, first seen worn by the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

Greg Aldcorn, manufacturer of the "Flak" pant, combined two basic principles in his design. The protection, which most feel is the biggest advantage, consists of airfoam units, sealed in a bag, covered by a plastic outer layer. Aldcorn bases his sales pitch on the idea that this type of protection, is more beneficial for the kidneys, thighs, hips and tailbone region.

Aldcorn feels bringing the pads closer to the body will cut injuries substantially, and UNH athletic trainer Scott Biron, who has worked in conjunction with protective

equipment manufacturers, agrees.

"The pads touch each part of the body," said Biron. "If the pad is in flush contact with the body, it can absorb the shock, without adding to the force of the hit, which would be the case if the pad wasn't in direct contact."

It sounds good on paper, but how do the players like them? UNH senior Chris Pryor upon entering the ice for the first time remarked, "My God they're so light, the wind blows right through them."

"I don't feel it as much when I get checked with a stick," said junior Mark Doherty. "At first I didn't like them because they seemed restricting. A lot of it was psychological, but they are so much better than the regular pants."

Even the goaltender is able to benefit from the added protection. Bruce Gillies, one of UNH's goaltenders realized the pants value on a slapshot that struck the junior just above the knee.

"I went down on my knees for a shot and the puck nailed me just above my big leg pad," said Gillies. "There's a special pad just above my big pad that the others don't have, and it hit that. If that wasn't there, I



The 'Flak' pant look is in vogue this year in UNH hockey. (Tim Skeer photo)

probably would have felt it quite a bit."

Junior George White feels fortunate he was wearing the pants one practice, and recalls a close brush with injury.

"Teddy (goaltender Todd Pearson) was coming out to cut down the angle and I flipped over him," said White. "I went back first into the post. It was quite a shot, and if I hadn't been wearing those pants, I probably would have been hurt pretty badly."

The question is, if the pant protection is so infallible, why don't more NHL teams wear them? The answer is that most players are wearing the actual protective padding, but not the lone pant. Gerry Matecki, in charge of Customer Service at Cooper International, the largest protective equipment distributor, clarifies the confusion.

"What most people don't realize is that many of the NHL players are wearing the special protective equipment," said Matecki. "The outer pant is actually separate from the padding, much like a loose sweatpant. Without the pant, you can remove the small pads from the conventional pant,

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Wildcat cagers live off fat of Maine's land



Chris Gulas (12) in action against Southern Maine last night. (Tim Skeer photo)

By Todd Balf

Considering the fact that three of the five starters for the UNH women's basketball team hail from Maine it's no wonder that the 'Cats had little trouble routing Southern Maine and the University of Maine in contests last night and Saturday.

With the two Maine teams lacking native resources like the 'Cats leading scorer Theresa Redmond (20.3 ppg; Scarborough, Me.), UNH handed Southern Maine a 76-44 defeat last night in Lundholm Gymnasium. On Saturday, the Wildcats overan UMaine, 91-68. The Wildcats are now 7-0.

Lady Wildcats extend streak to seven

Another Maine native, Gail Jackson, was UNH's high scorer last night with 15 points. Along with Redmond and Butterfield, she led the Wildcats to a commanding rebound edge over Southern Maine, 47-30.

Butterfield was impressive in the early going last night, racking up eight points on a combination of sneaky inside moves. Against UMaine, Butterfield scored a career-high 24 points.

UNH jumped out to a 8-0 lead against Southern Maine (which is located in Butterfield's home town) and never once trailed in the somewhat flat contest. UNH took its biggest lead of the first half when freshman Terri Mulliken (yes she's from Maine, too), hit

from three point land in the corner to give the Cats a 35-18 advantage. Mulliken finished the contest with a season-high nine points.

Coach Cecilia DeMarco got to empty the entire bench against the Division III school and will probably get to give her starters some rest Thursday against Bishop's of Canada.

The bright spot for Southern Maine (6-4) was sophomore Maureen Burchill, who scored 10 points in the first half, on a variety of largely off balance jump shots, and 16 for the game. Last season, Burchill averaged 20 points a game.

In Saturday's drubbing of UMaine five UNH players scored in double figures. Following Butterfield in the scoring column were back-up 6' 2" center Denise Higgins (14), Chris Gulas (12), Redmond (11) and freshman point guard, Margie Arnold (10).

The Wildcats overtook the Black Bears with their potent 1-2 punch, namely Redmond bombing from outside and Jackson and Butterfield powering up inside. Maine's zone had little chance to work, with Redmond hitting long-range jumpers from the corner.

The Wildcats will most likely take an 8-0 record into the LaSalle Tournament Dec. 28-29, where the stiff competition will include Penn. State, Villanova, New Orleans and host LaSalle.

UNH will also play in the Optimist-ODU Classic on Jan. 25-29 which will include powerhouse Old Dominion, currently ranked fourth in the nation, Illinois State and Memphis State.

Gillies, Potter lead UNH over Bowdoin, 4-1

By Peter Clark

BRUNSWICK, Me. — The UNH men's hockey team ventured here Saturday night, and did what they had to do to beat Division II Bowdoin, 4-1, raising their overall record to 4-3.

The Wildcats featured junior Bruce Gillies in goal, and a new assortment of lines. The lines of Dan Muse centering George White and Dan Forget, and Shane Skidmore centering Mark Doherty and Scott Ellison, remained the same. Sophomore Ralph Robinson and junior Steve Lyons were switched though, making the remaining two lines, Robinson centering Paul Barton and Dan Potter, and Steve Lyons centering Norm Lacombe and Ken Chisholm.

"I was pleased, said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "It was a funny game. We had a lot of chances, couldn't finish it off."

Potter did finish it off twice though, getting his first two goals of the regular season. The junior from Chepachet, R.I., opened up the scoring 3:34 into the first period, as he got in back of the Bowdoin defense. He received a pin-point pass

from Dwayne Robinson, and blasted a slapshot past goaltender Frank Doyle.

"I'm not getting the breaks," said Potter just after the Harvard game. "It's a question of time before I break out of it, I guess."

Bowdoin tied the game in the first period, when senior John Theberge poked in a rebound past Gillies, but the 6'3", 210 pound Dunbarton, N.H. native, making his first start in three years, was equal to the task thereafter.

"After the first five minutes I began to settle down," said Gillies. "I went well considering the number of shots on goal I had."

Gillies made only twenty saves in the game, but the majority were good scoring opportunities. Unlike teammate Todd Pearson, who prefers to handle a few easy shots before the heavy slapshots, Gillies would rather the opposition come right at him.

"There's no question, I like them to come at me hard all the way," said Gillies. "I have to improve on my stick side technique a bit, but my knee

felt fine out there."

Gillies underwent knee surgery after the Northeastern football game in the 1981 season, and forced him to miss the whole hockey season. But the two-sport athlete is back to help Pearson anchor the 'Cats in the nets.

"He looks stronger than I anticipated," said Cap Raeder, Former UNH All-America goaltender. Raeder has been touring Eastern colleges for one week at a time, giving clinics for goaltenders, and feels with time Gillies will develop quite nicely.

"The only thing he needs is game experience, just like Todd needed last year," said Raeder. "The more he plays the better he'll become."

The game Saturday night was also marked by another Muse goal, raising his recent streak to five goals in four outings. Freshman Shane Skidmore also added to his numbers with a goal, as did White with two assists. Barton, Ralph Robinson, Chris Pryor and Forget all registered single assists.

"This was a great game to play," said assistant coach, and

Bowdoin alumnus Bob Kullen. "We play 20-21 barnburners, and it's healthy to play one with no pressure on the kids."

The Wildcats will host Dartmouth, Wednesday evening at 7:30. The club will also host Toronto University, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30. All three promise to be great games, and Holt pointed

out that if the 'Cats can take one from Dartmouth, it will mark the best start in sometime.

"If we can win, it'll be the best pre-Christmas start since 1973," said Holt.

Students with athletic tickets have to pay \$2 for Friday and Saturday's games. Without an athletic ticket admission is \$4.

Icemen win, 9-1

By Julie Supple

Senior Laura Brown led the UNH women's ice hockey team to their third straight victory Saturday night against Colby College in an overwhelming 9-1 win.

Brown's two goals and two assists were the primary reason for UNH's powering UNH offense. Brown, now tied with Robin Balducci for high scorer, has four goals and five assists thus far this season.

Captain Marcy Delaney sparked things off for the 'Cats, scoring the first two goals after only five minutes of play.

Peggy Jo Montgomery assisted her first shot, while Lorie

Hutchinson and Lauren Apollo assisted the second.

Four minutes later, Brown stepped in with an assisted goal from senior Cindy McKay.

UNH dominated the second period. Following Balducci's goal came Jamen Yeaton, an '82 graduate of Oyster River High School; this was Yeaton's first game of her career. Yeaton slapped in the second goal of the second period. Brown, almost immediately following, knocked in the last goal of the period.

The third period was a fairly even offensive contest, yet UNH managed to take the last

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